The Weather

Tooday—Sunny and warmer with highest temperature about 82 degrees. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 47.

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All 39 Die In Crash of Plane Bound For Europe

Wives, Children Of Yanks Among Tragedy Victims In Newfoundland

By the Associated Press

All 39 persons aboard an American overseas plane, including wives and children of United States soldiers in Europe, perished yesterday in a flaming crash.

The accident on the side of a wooded Newfoundland hill was the worst tragedy in the history of commercial aviation.

A searching party which hacked its way through wood and underbrush to the scene of the disaster sent back to Stephenville, Newfoundland, this terse message:

"No survivors."

Early in the afternoon a United States Coast Guard helicopter left Gander Airport for the scene, 10 miles from Stephenville. Gander Field is 225 miles east of Stephenville. Helicopters were used in bringing out survivors of the Belgian Sabena Airpines plane crash near Gander September 18 in which 27 persons were killed.

Reported to Coast Guard

The Coast Guard in New York received a brief message also saying all aboard 31 passengers and 8 crew members were dead.

The message said that helicopters were en route to Stephenville to take airline, Coast Guard and Army officials to the scene.

Nine of 12 women aboard the Symaster plane were en route to join their husbands, most of them with occupation troops abroad. Five of the women were accompanied by six children, whose aged ranged from 11 years to 20 months.

The plane, a four-engined DC-4, a model with an excellent post safety record, was bound for Berlin from New York. It landed at Harmon Field, near Stephenville, at 3 p. m. (EST) Wednesday to refuel. Normally it would have landed at Gander Airport, but that base was closed in by rain and fog.

After a 12-hour rest for the crew the plane took off at 3:25 a. m. yesterday and crashed 15 minutes later.

Burning 4 Hours Later

Reports received at Gander Airfield from American Airways officials said rescue planes which flew over the area reported the wreckage was burning four hours afterward.

Jacques Charmox, captain for Air France Transport, said in New York that he flew over the scene two hours after the crash.

"I could see the glow of the ex-

See PLANE, Page 3, Column 2.

Valiant Heart Alone Prolongs Life of Hull

A valiant heart kept Cordell Hull alive yesterday after virtually all hope had been abandoned that the venerable statesman would live through the day.

By nightfall, his condition which had been described as "most critical" throughout the day, was called "unchanged." He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Monday while undergoing a checkup at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was 75 Wednesday.

Messages of encouragement and good wishes continued to pour into the hospital from all parts of the world, but the former Secretary of State was too weak to have them read to him.

Mrs. Hull has maintained an almost constant vigil at his bedside and has spent the last few nights in an adjoining room at the hospital.

Navy Department bulletins said he "spent a very poor night" Wednesday.

Surplus Wire Sold In January Still Carried on Books

The House Surplus Committee was told yesterday that nine million pounds of wire which was sold last January is still carried on the bokos of the War Assets Corporation.

The electronic section of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation sold the wire through agents, who got a commission of $130,000.

The wire was supposed to be handled through the metal sales division, which case no commission would have been paid.

A metals official told the committee yesterday the wire is still on his inventory and he did not know how to get it off.

12,000 in Britain Await Seats in U.S.-Bound Plane

London, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—A "queue" of 12,000 persons has formed in the United Kingdom waiting for seats on United States-bound planes, it was learned tonight.

Pan American Airways reported that all their seats are booked until the end of February, while American Overseas Airlines and British Overseas Airways have sold all available space in their planes through January 31. The backlog is being worked off at a rate of 1700 passengers a week.

Pretty Stewardess Killed in Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARGARET BURLEIGH
Among the 39 victims

3 Plane Dead Formerly Lived In D. C. Area

11 Women and Their 6 Children Killed in Newfoundland Crash

Government officials, businessmen, and Army wives Europe-bound to join their husbands were among 39 persons who died in the Newfoundland plane crash.

Of the dead, three had local addresses:

Mrs. Elizabeth Eastman Hawkins, 34, and her 3-year-old daughter, **Lucy Jean,** until last summer residents at 410 Rosemary la., Falls Church.

Mrs. Vera C. Himes, 47, 4429 48th st., N. Arlington.

Also on the American overseas airliner were seven specialists commissioned by the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services for investigative assignments in Germany, and a high UNRRA official, who held an administrative position relating to displaced persons' activities.

Women and 6 Children

Eleven women, wives of military or civilian personnel serving with the Army of Occupation, and six of their children, met death in the crash.

Mrs. Hawkins and her daughter were flying to Berlin to rejoin their husband and father, Philip, stationed there as deputy director of the economic division of the military government. The family had lived in Falls Church for three years, up until last June, when Hawkins left for Europe, and Mrs. Hawkins sold their home and went to the home of relatives in Massachusetts to await overseas transportation. Falls Church neighbors said Hawkins had hesitated about taking the foreign job, and only accepted when he learned his family could join him. Hawkins had been an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation before joining the State Department.

Joining Husband

Mrs. Himes left Washington on Tuesday for New York to take the transatlantic plane, bound for Berlin. She was to join her husband Dr. Norman E. Himes, an instructor of sociology in American universities conducted overseas for occupation Army personnel. Dr. Himes had been overseas since September, 1945. He formerly was connected with the Surgeon General's Office and later with the War Manpower Commission.

Other passengers were listed as: **Benjamin Robert Alpert,** 32, New

See LIST, Page 3, Column 3.

Byrnes Sees No Threat of War in Atom

Restates U. S. Policy Of Just Firmness, Joins With Stalin In Hope of Peace

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP).—Secretary of State Byrnes said today he hoped the recent statement of Soviet Prime Minister Stalin had banished the "unwarranted charges" that the United States was using the atomic bomb as a threat against Russia.

Speaking at a luncheon of the American Club, the American peace conference delegation chief said he agreed with the Soviet leader that there was "no immediate danger or war," but acknowledged frankly the "seriousness" of the conflict in viewpoints among the nations.

Referrnig to Stali's recent statement to a British newspaperman, Byrnes said, "I hope also that his statement will put an end to the unwarranted charges that the United States is seeking to use its possession of the atomic bomb as a threat of force against the Soviet Union, or that the responsible leaders of the Soviet Union sobelieve."

"I concur most heartily in the view recently expressed by Generalissimo Stalin that there is no immediate danger of war. I hope that his statement will put an end to the unwarranted charges that any nation or group of nations is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union, or that the responsible leaders of the Soviet Union so believe."

Speech Text Changed

(Byrnes' statement about the atom bomb was not contained in a text of his speech released in Washington. It was contained in the text as delivered in Paris, however.)

Byrnes' speech was his first since he told a news conference September 26 that American foreign policy had not been changed by the Henry A. Wallace controversy, and apparently was meant to reassure Europe that the United States will not revert to isolationism.

Byrnes renewed his bid to Russia to join with the United States, Britain and France in a 40-year alliance for control of Germany, and said these would be its salient points.

1. Allied occupation of Germany would continue until demilitarization and disarmament is accepted by "whatever German government emerges."

2. Even then limited but adequate Allied armed forces would be maintained to insure compliance with the treaty, especially as to preventing German industry from converting from peace to war.

Value of Engineers

3. In this respect engineers could be more valuable than soldiers, since they could spot at on early stage any evidence that German industry was again turning to manufacture of armaments.

4. If the industrialists refused to heed instructions to close down any factories found producing for war, the Allied control officials should be empowered to summon bombers from France, Britain, and the United States or Russia to enforce compliance.

He reiterated a statement he had mad eat Stuttgart, on September 6, and declared "so long as there is an occupation army in Germany the armed forces of the United States will be in the Army of occupation."

Byrnes told his listeners that it would be "folly to deny the seriousness of the conflict in viewpoints among the Allies" that followed the end of the war, but added:

"To ignore that conflict or minimize its seriousness will not solve the conflict nor help us along the road to peace. To exaggerate that conflict and its seriousness, on the other hand, only makes more difficult the resolution of the conflict."

Stalin, in his September 24 reply to questions submitted by a British correspondent, predicted that monopoly of the atom bomb by the U. S. would not continue,

See BYRNES, Page 4, Column 2.

Cards Win, 8-4, Capture N. L. Pennant

Dickson Hurls Tight Ball for 7 Frames; Brecheen Strikes Out 2 Men in Relief Role

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 3.—It was in the Cards today, the winning kind of baseball, and they whipped up their ninth National League pennant with an 8-4 victory that meant sudden death to the flag hopes of the Brooklyn Bums.

In the glum presence of 31,875 Flatbush fans who watched the Cardinals race away to a forbidding 8-1 lea dagainst a parade of six Brooklyn pitchers, the Bums took their second straight defeat of the play-off series and were dropped permanently to second place.

But it wasn't a breeze for the Cardinals despite the seven-run lead they took into the ninth inning, because the Dodgers suddenly bestirred themselves, jammed three quick runs across the plate, and had the bases full at the finish.

Dickson Gets Shelling

Brooklyn knocked young Murray Dickson out of the box in that ninth inning and panicked the Cardinals into rushing the veteran Harry Brecheen to his rescue, and it was Brecheen who finally delivered the Cardinals from the threat of a tie score.

Until that ninth, however, it was Rookie Dicksno who was the undisputed hero of the afternoon with a magnificent pitching performance that limited the Dodgers to two hits in the first eight innings.

Far from beating Dickson, the Bums weren't even outhitting him in those first eight innings. Like the entire Brooklyn club, Dickson himself had made two hits until the nnith, one a three-bagger that drove in an highly-important second-inning run.

And then in the ninth, Dickson went into collapse, gave up three hits, walked one man, and was removed from the battle by Manager Eddie Dyer.

Brecheen walked into the game with the crowd in high excitement, and whne Bruce Edwards greeted him with a single that cut the Cardinals' lead to 8-4 with only one out, the Bums were again beloved in Brooklyn and the noisy mob was beseeching them for more runs.

Stanky Pulls a "Casey"

The crowd's emotions blew a valve when Brecheen lost his control to walk Pinchhitter Cookie Lavagetto and fill the bases with only one out as yet and now Ed Stanky was at the plate representing the tying run.

Brooklyn coaches on the sidelines went into a frenzied dance, Manager Leo Durocher with cupped hands was shouting defiance at the Cardinals and in the stands Flatbush fans were in full cry with throaty roars.

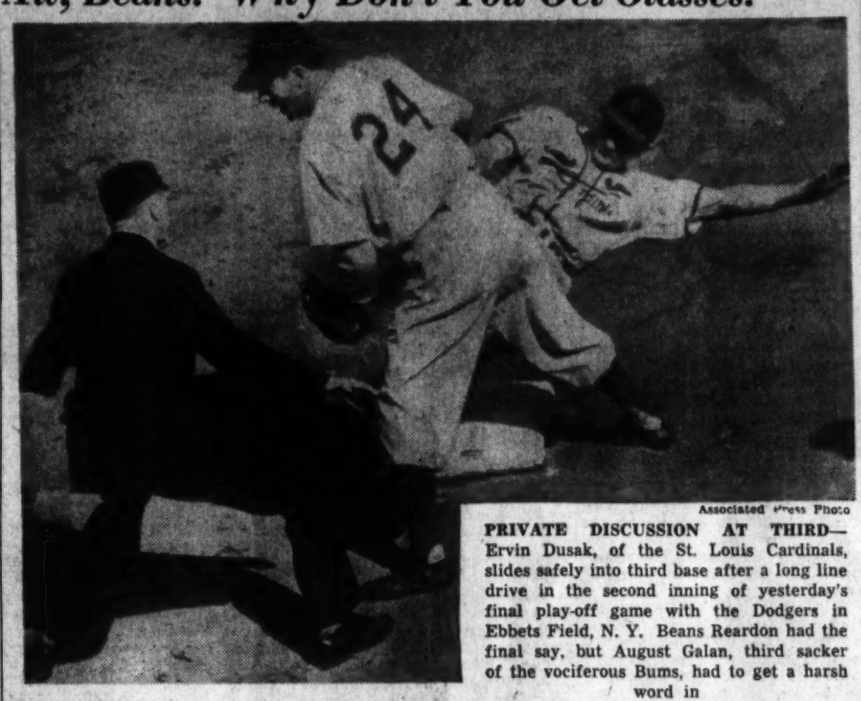
Then it was that Brecheen took charge. Two curve balls he whipped across for strikes against Stanky. Then a ball, and then high disgust in Brooklyn—Stanky took the third strike with his bat on his shoulder.

Now it was big Howie Schultz pinch-hitting for Dick Whitman, with Durocher and all Brooklyn hoping for a duplicate of Schultz' home run in St. Louis two days before.

The crafty Brecheen was unperturbed. Even when the count

See CARDS, Page 14, Column 6.

Aw, Beans! Why Don't You Get Glasses?



Associated Press Photo

PRIVATE DISCUSSION AT THIRD—Ervin Dusak, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slides safely into third base after a long line drive in the second inning of yesterday's final play-off game with the Dodgers in Ebbets Field, N. Y. Beans Reardon had the final say, but August Galan, third sacker of the vociferous Bums, had to get a harsh word in

Soviet Silence On U. N. Arms Hit by Council

All Others of Big 5 Have Submitted Recommendations

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Russian failure to submit recommendations on United Nations military responsibilities has bogged down the work of the UN Military Staff Committee, the UN Security Council reported today.

The report of the top secret activities of the military staff committee was contained in the Council's resume of its work from January 17 to July 15 which will be turned over to the General Assembly when it convenes October 23.

The report showed that all Big Five nations but Russia had provided the committee with "recommendations" on UN military responsibilities.

Only Positive Action

The only unanimous positive action taken by the committee, apparently, was the recently announced decision that top army and navy officers on the committee will fly to Minot, N. Dak., the latter part of October for a two-day pheasant hunt and visit at a "typical American" ranch house.

Nations permanently represented on the committee, aside from Russia, are the United States, Britain, France and China. Except for a two-page section on the military staff group, the 151-page document was a rehash of the council's activities.

The staff was charged by the council with examining "from the military point of view the provi-

See ARMS, Page 5, Column 4.

Hundreds of Canaries Swarm Upon Carrier

Aboard the Carrier Frankin D. Roosevelt, At Sea, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Hundreds of wild canaries blown out to sea from Bermuda, 350 miles to the south, swarmed down on the planes and flight deck today as this U. S. warship steamed home from a goodwill tour of the Mediterranean.

State of the Union

U. S. in Gravest Peril of 'Bust,' Steelman Warns in Report

Truman Predicts Balanced Budget By End of Year

By the Associated Press

A positive prediction of a balanced budget by the end of the year was made yesterday by President Truman, causing a flurry among fiscal officials who have been predicting a deficit of at least $1,900,000,000.

The President made his statement in replying, in his usual quick manner, to a question at his news conference. The matter came up in connection with the Treasury report yesterday shiwing that receipts exceeded expenditures by $119,306,000 for the first three months of the fiscal year which started July 1.

Is Not Mere Hope

Asked whether he hopes the Treasury will be "in the black" at the end of the year as well, Mr. Truman answered that we not only hope we will be in the black—we are going to do it.

He was reminded then of his forecast in August of a $1,900,000,000 deficit for the year as a whole. He replied that this would be overcome by trimming expenses $2,100,000,000.

Fiscal officials explained, however, that the hope of holding the deficit to $1,900,000,000 was based on the prospect of the $2,100,000,000 reduction of expenses. There appeared to be some expectation among these officials that a clarifying statement might be issued by the White House.

They were not ruling out the possibility that Mr. Truman might have a further sizeable cut in mind but would not predict where it might be made.

Webb Not Forecasting

Budget Director James E. Webb conferred with the President after the news conference and would not make any forecast of his own of a balanced budget.

"The President is trying in every way he can to cut expenditures and achieve a balanced budget," Webb told reporters.

The excess of receipts over expenditures for the first three months was shown without any charges for GI terminal leave pay, World Bank and Fund commit-

See FISCAL, Page 5, Column 3.

Economy Shows Both Promise and Danger, He Says

Without mentioning the unhappy word by name, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion warned the Nation yesterday that it is in gravest jeopardy of a bust.

John R. Steelman, OWMR director, opened his third quarter report with the words:

"As the second year of peace begins, the national economy is in a position of great promise, and of great danger."

In an accompanying statement released yesterday at his press conference, President Truman emphasized the "sober note of warning" in the report. But he said America could be proud of its post-VJ-Day progress.

Only Two Million Unemployed

He pointed to the record low unemployment of only two million, to the 10 million veterans who have found jobs, to the all-time high of business profits and consumer spending, to the high level of production and the surpassing of prewar rates in the making of many consumer goods such as tires, electric irons, vacuum cleaners, radios and washing machines.

But throughout the 76 pages of the report itself, it was the "great danger" which received the emphasis. Underlying the glowing records was a heavy dose of worry.

The concern was over the uninterrupted trend of rising prices, the apparent leveling off in the buying of nondurable goods and a notable decrease in workers' earnings since VJ-Day.

Continuance of the trend, particularly the inflationary one, may "choke off demand, upset business stability and precipitate an early and severe price collapse, with serious economic and social consequences."

Big Question Mark

Prices, Steelman said, place "a big question mark after every conclusion," in an analysis of the present situation.

In the last three months they have risen further than they did in the preceding three years. If they keep going up, the report declared, "business and agriculture will find they have priced them-

See REPORT, Page 5, Column 2.

Wallace Lays Atom Control Confusion To Baruch

Charges Statesman Ducks Main Issue And Accuses Him Of Stubborness

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Henry A. Wallace yesterday accused Bernard M. Baruch, American representative to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, of ducking the "central issue" of the atomic bomb control stalemate.

Wallace claimed it was Baruch who was "increasing public confusion" and not the other way around, as Baruch had implied the previous day in a denunciation of Wallace.

The former Secretary of Commerce charged that Baruch's "stubborn and inflexible position" has created an impasse in atomic control negotiations. The trouble, he added, is that Baruch "is unable to distinguish the fundamental, critical issues from their purely procedural aspects."

He asserted that there was no indication that the American representative had "come to grips with the serious points of disagreement" on which the ttomic commission has been deadlocked or with "the fact that the nations of the world are even now engaged in a frantic atomic bomb race."

Began Last Month

Wallace's angry retort was the most recent chapter in a now bitter feud between the two men. It began last month when a letter from Wallace to President Truman, in which Baruch's program was charged with having "a fatal flaw," was made public.

The day before yesterday Baruch released four documents, comprised of a long memorandum to the President answering the charge and accusing Wallace of five major factual errors; a proposed statement by Wallace drawn up by his and Baruch's assistants which Wallace refused to issue; a proposed statement from Wallace which Baruch refused to accept; and a telegram from Baruch to Wallace.

Yesterday, Wallace hit back in a printed statement released at the Press Club but without Wallace presented for questioning.

Says Final Draft Rejected

The statement also included the draft of another proposed letter from Wallace to Baruch which Wallace said was a final effort "to reconcile our positions." Wallace said Baruch rejected it.

This final statement demonstrated, Wallace said, that he was "intent on making a suitable acknowledgment" of certain of Baruch's claims.

"His rejection of it," Wallace continued, "shows that he would not be satisfied with any statement that could not be interpreted as a full indorsement of his position."

Wallace indicated that the "central issue", to which he said Baruch showed a "skilled and studious avoidance", was "the absence of attitudes of mutual confidence be-

See BARUCH, Page 4, Column 1.

Farmer Hits Tree, Loses Life as Well As Chase for Meal

Nebo, Mo., Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Granville Hazel, 50-year-old Ozarks farmer, took time out from shucking corn to chase a young rabbit after one of his fellow workers jokingly asked him why he didn't catch himself a meal.

The rabbit ran but Hazel gained on it.

He stooped lower and lower as he neared the fleeing bunny. Intent on the rabbit at the end of his fingers, he didn't see a large tree.

Just as he caught the rabbit, he hit the tree head-on. The coroner said today that he died from a severe blow on the head.

Red Star Pictures Maneuvers Near Turkey and Iran

Moscow, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Russian army newspaper Red Star published today an eight-column display of photographs showing Soviet soldiers carrying out tactical maneuvers in the Trans-Caucasus military district.

(The Trans-Caucasus region is adjacent to Turkey and Iran).

The battle practice photographs showed Soviet artillery in action, and infantrymen cutting barbed wire behind a smokescreen and advancing across open country.

Voters Fed Up—But Not on Steak

Meat Shortage Does No Good To Massachusetts Democrats

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Boston, Mass., Oct. 3.—To a Democratic politician in Massachusetts, one of the most maddening things in the world right now is a campaign sign that forms part of the Boston skyline. It is in red, white and blue, and it bears these insolent words:

Had Enough?
Vote
Republican
November 5

This GOP billboard has proved far more effective than campaign oratory up to now. Evidence of this is seen in the fact that Democratic slogan makers have been tearing their hair out trying to phrase an answer to it. So far they have failed.

It is effective because it reminds voters of their gripes, foremost of which is the acute meat shortage. This is the talk of Boston, and also, no doubt, of Springfield, Worcester and Fall River. The craving for good steaks and chops—even a hamburger—has actually made the imminent World Series seem a secondary matter; which is saying something in this hot baseball town.

Edward T. Folliard

Fed Up With OPA

A visitor to New England, seeking to learn something about the temper of the people in this 1946 political campaign, gets three vivid impressions:

1. The people of Massachusetts (as of this writing) have had enough of OPA. Government control of prices never was popular in the rural areas; now the opposition has spread to the cities. Any remaining sympathy for OPA disappeared with the meat shortage, which was dramatized by the feeding of horse flesh to hospital inmates. None of the arguments that have come out of Washington, including President Truman's explanation of what caused the shortage, seems to have had any effect.

2. The Truman Administration has fallen sharply in the popular estimate. There is widespread muttering about "those people

See FOLLIARD, Page 5, Column 6.

Half of Last Year's Total

D. C. Girl, 4, Arlington Woman Die of Polio; Toll Rises to 8

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

A Washington child and a young woman living in Arlington County were added yesterday to the death toll from infantile paralysis. They were seventh and eighth fatalities of 1946 in the metropolitan area—two Washingtonians and the remainder residents of near Maryland or Virginia.

Four-year-old Carol Ann Amorosi succumbed yesterday in Children's Hospital, less than 48 hours after admittance. She was attacked by the deadly bulbar type of poliomyelitis. The girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amorosi, of 510 8th st. ne. They have a 6-year-old son. The father is a cab driver.

Mrs. Florence Osborne, 21, of 2508 S. Scott st., Arlington, Va., was the other fatality. She died Wednesday night in Gallinger Hospital, where she was taken late Monday night.

The wife of Joseph Osborne, a veteran, Mrs. Osborne was stricken suddenly Sunday night. Upon her admittance to Gallinger Hospital the following night she was paralyzed below the waist. She was placed immediately in an iron lung.

The victim's 18-month-old daughter, Shirley, will be taken to live with her paternal grandmother in Dillsboro, N. C. Mrs. Osborne's body was shipped there yesterday, accompanied by her husband, who is a carpenter in Falls Church.

At this time last year there had been 16 polio deaths in the Capital and vicinity, exactly twice as many as the present figure. They were divided equally between Washington proper and the suburban area.

See POLIO, Page 4, Column 1.

Bonus Plan Rejected

Legion Urges Vet Tax Slash And Cash for Terminal Bonds

San Francisco, Oct. 3 (AP).—The American Legion today turned thumbs down on a World War II veterans bonus, but plumped for a reduction of income taxes and immediate cash redemption of GI terminal leave bonds.

Rejection of bonus proposals followed a noisy, shouting demonstration in support of National Commander John Stelle of Illinois in his feud with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, and adoption of a resolution demanding an immediate session of Congress to amend the Veterans' Training Act.

A report of the legislative committee rejecting the bonus and urging tax and terminal leave bond action was adopted unanimously. A trio of bonus proposals were turned down.

The tax action proposed that veterans be exempted from paying taxes on the first $5000 of earned income for the three years immediately following their discharge from the service.

In indorsing legislative amendment to permit immediate cashing of terminal leave bonds, the Legion convention took a stand against the position of the Truman Administration in providing for non-redeemable bonds as a temporary anti-inflation step.

The Legion also adopted a report by its foreign relations committee strongly indorsing U. S. foreign policy as expressed by Secretary of State Byrnes, criticizing Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and demanding that all shipments to Yugoslavia be cut off.

The committee report also said "We deplore and condemn such intervention in the affairs of nations as has already made some nations, once proud and independent, the puppets of a Communistic power."

The convention, after debate, de-

See LEGION, Page 4, Column 4.

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World Bank to Get More Loan Pleas

Admit Menace

CIO Plans Drive to Oust Communists

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Declaring that Communists were attempting to take over "our labor movement in order to serve the ends of a foreign nation and its ideology," 34 representatives of six CIO affiliates in New York City have organized the CIO committe for Democratic trade unionism "for the preservation of the CIO and the ideals upon which it was founded."

The committee, in a statement of policy yesterday, declared "we do not dweny that there are Communists in the CIO. It is our function to work with all our might for preservation of the CIO and the ideals upon which it was founded. This committee calls upon CIO members to rid their unions of Communist control and influence."

"We are opposed to the ideology of the Communists, we are opposed to their tactics and their politics and we are intend to devote our energies to presenting to CIO members and the American people a positive, Democratic, American program of domestic and foreign policy," the committee added.

The committee's statement said that the group defended labor's right to strike and picket for better worknig conditions, but added:

"Under no circumstances should the strike and picket weapons be employed by trade unions for the purpose of fostering the interests and policies of any political party or foreign power."

Jack Altman, vice president of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union, who was named temporary chairman, sadi that portino of the statement referred to "keep the troops out of China" and "bring the boys home" campaigns.

The committee's statement was signed by representatives of the United Automobile Workers, Textile Workers Union, Retail, Wholesale and Department Stor Union, Rubber Workers Union, Utility Workers Union and Playthings and Novelty Workers Union.

First Annual Session Closed; 3 Additional Fund Requests Slated

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Growing pressure for reconstruction loans was evident as the Boards of Governors of the World Bank and Monetary Fund closed their first annual meeting here yesterday.

The Governors of the two international financial institutions elected Hugh Dalton, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, as their chairman for the coming year. Their next meeting will take place in London in September, 1947.

Although loan policy and loan applications did not form the subject matter of the meetings, informal lobby discussions showed that three additional countries would seek loans from the Bank in the near future. The three are:

1) Denmark, which need $5,000,000 for buying coal, chemicals, textiles and other imports. Originally Denmark applied to the Export-Import Bank for this loan, but was told to make its application to the International Bank instead.

2) The Netherlands, whose Finance Minister, Pieter Lieftinck, has timesated that his country will need to make up for an estimated deficit fo at least $400,000,000 in its balance of payments in the coming year. No definite figure has been mentioned to show how much of this will be sought from the International Bank.

3) Chile, which needs $40,000,000 for railroad electrification, rolling stock and hydroelectric projects. A part of this amount will be sought from the International Bank and part from the Export-Import Bank.

Other Requests in Prospect

These three future requests are in addition to those already in prospect from France for 500 million dollars, Czechoslovakia for 350 million dollars and Poland for a three-year "line of credit" of 600 million dollars.

None of these is a formal application, since none of the countries involved has submitted the full documentation which the Bank needs. Eugene Meyer, president of the Bank, has said that the Bank is ready for loan applications, but must have complete data in every case.

Businesslike Procedure Followed

The Bank's executive directors are determined to follow sound and businesslike procedure and to judge each application in businesslike fashion, although they recognize the urgent need of many war-torn countries for loans.

Messages from Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Director General of UNRRA, were read at the closing session and emphasized again the necessity of loans for postwar reconstruction.

Lie's message reminded the Governors that the need of foreign exchange for war-devastated countries had become "a question of great importance." He appealed for the closest possible relationship between the Bank and other United Nations agencies.

LaGuardia's message asked the Bank "to make its reconstruction loans as expeditiously as possible." Restore the "unparalleled destruction of capital brought about by the war," he said, "reconstruction loans will be necessary."

"Without such loans the level of production in these countries will remain desperately low and the need for relief may be protracted for years," LaGuardia wrote.

"Impressive Role" Predicted

Secretary Snyder, in his last speech as chairman of the Board of Governors, predicted that in the coming year the Bank and Fund "will play an impressive role in solving the pressing economic problems which confront the world in the postwar years." Dalton, in accepting the chairmanship, was also optimistic, saying that, "I feel we have done good work here and we can look forward with confidence to the next stage of our work."

Some of the delegates commented afterward on the harmonious nature of the Bank and Fund meetings, and on the complete lack of the political tension between East and West which has plagued other United Nations organizations in recent months.

Soviet Satellites Cooperate

Although Russia is not a member of the Bank and Fund, three of her so-called satellites, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, are full and cooperative members. The only issue during the week's meetings which caused political difficulty was the admission of Italy to membership, supported by the United States, Britain and France an dopposed by the Yugoslavs.

Italian membership now raises another possible difficulty concerning the 100 million dollars which Italy must pay Russia in reparations, in accordance with a decision of the Council of Foreign Ministers, and the demands of $1,300,000 in reparations made by Yugoslavia. Bank officials are determined not to make any loan to Italy which the Italians would then use indirectly to pay reparations.

As for the Fund, the Board of Governors adopted without change the proposed rules and regulations outlining a system of complaints and severe pepalties against any nation which tried to wage economic warfare by means of currency depreciation.

Church Houses Vets

Bluffs, Ill. (U.P.).—Publisher H. P. Vannier of the Bluffs Times has bought the First Methodist Church building and converted it into five apartments for veterans' families.

3 Sets of Twins Born To Woman in 4 Years

Concord, N. H., Oct. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Alphonse Blais of Penacook, 25-year-old wife of an oil truck driver, today gave birth to her third set of twins in four years.

Dr. Pierre Boucher, who delivered the twin girls at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital said Mrs. Blais' record of births was "extremely rare" in medical history. Her first set of twins was born prematurely and died. The second set, a boy and girl, are now nearly 3 years old.

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PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

SOIL PATTERNS.—These strange designs on Mother Earth are part of the patterns cut by champion plowmen of six midwestern states at a contest at Pleasantville, Iowa.

Turks Will Fight for Straits, Former Prime Minister Says

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Turkey cannot permit any foreign nation to exercise control over her domain or put military posts on her soil, former Turkish Prime Minister Rauf Orbay said yesterday.

The Turkish elder statesman emphasized that he spoke personally, since he has retired from active politics and no longer holds an official position under the Ankara government.

" speak as a Turk," Orbay told The Post in an interview, "and I say no Turk will stand for foreign control over our land or the presence of troops of any nation within our country."

Soviet Russia this week, renewed her demand that the Turks agree that control of the Straits be put exclusively in the hands of the Black Sea powers. Turkey interprets this as meaning Soviet bases on Turkish soil.

Was Kemal's Associate

The former lieutenant of Mustapha Kemal, founder of the Turkish Republic, is now on a visit to this country. A naval officer in his younger days, he is known throughout th eworld's navies as thewinner o fthe first battle in history between surface ships and a submarine. Despite his unofficial status here, Orbay's high standing among his countrymen and the united position of all Turkish factions on foreign policy lend weight to his words.

Orbay was asked if he meant that Turkey would fight before submitting to domination by a foreign power.

"Of course we'll fight if we are attacked," he replied. "It would be a question of the straits. It would be a question of life or death. To be or not to be for Turkey. Every Turk feels that way."

Adheres to Historic Position

The former premier said that Turkey's position at every international conference concerning the Dardanelles in the past quarter century has been the same. That, he said, is that Turkey agrees to the freedom of passage of the straits, but requires in return some "real guarantees of our country's security and territorial integrity."

Do you feel that Turkey would agree to internationalization and demilitarization of the straits, Orbay was asked.

"What is the nature of the proposal?" he countered. "Does it give a real guarantee of the security of Turkish land?"

The former prime minister then recalled that from 1923 to 1935, under the Treaty of Lausanne, the Straits were demilitarized and Turkey's security was guaranteed by the League of Nations.

"When Italy attacked Abyssinia and Japan went into Manchuria—both league members and guarantors of the Dardanelles—it became clear that this guarantee did not give real security," he said. "So at the Montreux Conference it was agreed by the powers that we should refortify our borders.

No Arms Industry

"We are not an industrial nation like you. We cannot build up a fighting machine in nine months. We don't manufacture airplanes or tanks. And we can't defend the Dardanelles with our fingernails."

What sort of security guarantee could be considered adequate—an international police force under the United Nations? Orbay was asked. He replied that the "United Nations is not yet complete" and that therefore he did not want to comment on it.

"But I can recall what security we had under the League of Nations," he added.

Orbay said he was not summarily rejecting any proposal to demilitarize the Straits, if it were coupled with a real guarantee of security. This question is one for the military experts, he said, adding that it is doubtful what defenses are effective today.

Appreciates Red View

The Turkish statesman believes that the present treaty governing the Straits has "served very well." He says he appreciates Russia's feeling that she should not be cut off from access to the Mediterranean as during the war. But this was due to the German occupation of Crete and the Aegean Islands—not to any action on Turkey's part, he declares.

And in his view, Turkey cannot agree to any proposal from Moscow that the straits be governed exclusively by the Black Sea powers.

"We are trustees of the waterway for the signers of the Montreux treaty," Orbay stated. "We can't legally break that convention and deal separately with Russia. If there is to be any modification of the status of the straits, it must be in accordance with the Montreux Treaty."

Studied U. S. Submarines

Orbay first visited the United States in 1904 as a young naval officer. He was sent by the Ottoman Empire as an observer in some submarine experiments being conducted by the American Navy. The "atomic weapon of its day," says Orbay.

Through the personal aid of President Roosevelt and Admiral Dewey, the 24-year-old Turk lieutenant was sent to Newport, R. I. There, he says, "your Lieut. 'Juggy' Nelson taught me much about your first submarine—the Plunger."

Later, he commanded a Turkish cruiser engaged in commerce raiding in the Balkan Warse of 1912-13. During the same conflict, he led a group of destroyers in a battle with a submarine—the first in history in which a sub was put out of action.

Ships Rammed Enemy Sub

Submarines then were greatly feared—being largely unknown—Orbay recalls. Depth charges and other defenses were not in use. But remembering the Plunger tests at Newport, he ordered his ships to ram the enemy sub. They forced her to submerge in shallow water where the back of the bessel was broken on the bottom.

Orbay was chief of the Turkish naval staff in World War I and still later as minister of marine, he signed the 1918 Armistice for the Turkish government.

One of the founders of the Turkish republic and a leader in the revolution, he was speaker of the House, Minister of Public Works and Prime Minister of Turkey. His last government post was Ambassador to Great Britain during World War II.

UMW Convention Condemns OPA as Foe of Labor's March

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP).—The United Mine Workers' convention declared by resolution today that the sooner agencies like OPA and the Wage Stabilization Board "are abolished the better it will be for our country."

The resolution finally adopted on the subject of OPA asserted that the UMW had "many experiences with agencies created for the purpose of shackling or retarding the onward march of organized labor and the United Mine Workers in particular."

New wage demands will be acted on before the convention adjourns Saturday. Secretary - Treasurer Thomas Kennedy reported there were 1200 resolutions on wage and scale matters waiting disposition.

The delegates described Government operation of the soft-coal mines as "a fake and a delusion" in one resolution.

"The same men are managing the mines," under Government seizure as ran them for private operators, the miners said in a resolution calling for "consummation of an agreement" which would permit the Federal Coal Mines Administration to relinquish control of the pits.

Negotiations between John L. Lewis and the operators are to be resumed in the near future. They were recessed to permit the convention to pass on the question of making contract with only part of the industry, and if so on what terms.

The Coal Mines Administration, which has been operating the soft coal mines since last May 22, has delegated the mine owners as managers.

Two Million Collected

Kennedy reported that Lewis had decided not to wait for a return of the mines to private operators before pressing for appointment of trustees to handle the miners' welfare and retirement fund. The possibility that a contract with the operators was still a long way off prompted this decision, Kennedy indicated.

The fund is being built up through a 5-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined. The Navy paymaster general is custodian of the fund until trustees are selected by Lewis and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, responsible for Government operation. Already more than 2¼ millions dollars have been collected.

Wilson Sees Enough Autos In Two Years

By the United Press

President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors yesterday held out a hope—but not a promise—that in about two years there will be enough new cars to go around.

He told a National Press Club luncheon that he thought the automobile shortage should begin to ease up from now on. Up to a few months ago, he said, old cars were wearing out faster than new ones were produced but that's no longer true.

His observations on the new car outlook were made in reply to questions following a prepared speech in which he offered as his prescription for postwar prosperity:

"Quit quarreling and go to work."

Strikes, he said are the main reason for high prices and the shortage of automobiles and other peacetime products which the public expected to get when the war ended.

Bars Inflation, Buyers Strike

"When do you think we'll be able to get all the cars we want?" He was asked.

"I would assume in two years—barring inflation and a buyers' strike—that you could get cars at fair prices and short delivery," he replied.

He said he didn't look for any radical changes in the 1947 model cars. About the prospects of seeing a return to prewar prices for automobiles, he remarked:

'I don't think I'll live that long."

Wilson thought the American people would be very lucky if "we can stabilize purchasing power where it is."

"I think we'd be quite smart if we worked a few hours longer each week until the shortages are met," he said, observing that the question is:

More Leisure, Or More Goods?

"Does the American workman need more leisure time or need more goods and services to enjoy the leisure time h now has?"

Any furthr shortening of the work week, Wilson said, would lower the American standard of living and this country eventually would wind up a second-rate power.

He mulled over the question as to how he was gettin galong with Walter Reuther of the CIO Automobile Workers' Union and finally he said wryly:

"I get along with Walter Reuther as well as some of the others who sit on th esame side of the table with me and better than some who sit on his side of the table."

(Reuther has been engaged in considerable contention with other officers of his union.)

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Detective Chief To Be Raised To Captain

Chief of Detectives Inspector Robert J. Barrett soon will be offically named to the permanent rank of captain, it was disclosed yesterday.

Barrett

An Executive order signed by President Truman September 18 will promote the 16-year detective force veteran. The promotion, made with a waiver on Civil Services examitions, will not disturb regular Civil Service promotion lists, officials explained.

On event of Barrett's retirement or resignation, the captaincy will be abolished.

The Executive order is now in process of printing and is expected to be made official within two weeks upon receipt.

The promotion was recommended "on its merit" when police officials raised the question of what Barrett's status would be should he be relieved of his present duties as detective chief.

In his current status as inspector, Barrett is assistant superintendent of police.

Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan yesterday said Barrett "has earned the promotion by his own merit. No one works any harder or longer hours. He has 22 commendations on his record, given while he was a detective."

In his letter of March 15 to Commissioner John Russell Young, Major Callahan said it is "highly improbable" that Barrett would ever be relieved from his present duties. "But due to his experience and service in the grade of captain, it is not only very unfair to him personally, but also to the Department," he said, "that Barrett could not be shifted to another post without losing rank."

Horse Meat Sent To Europe Tops All Other Kinds

More horse meat was sent to Europe in August than the combined total of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton.

Meats bought by UNRRA in August, execlusive of horse, totaled 149,000 pounds.

Horse meat, however, reached an all-time high for the month of more than 20 million pounds.

Since January 1, UNRRA has taken 30 million pounds of cured horse meat to help feed the hungry of foreign lands.

Confederate Memorial Building Proposed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—A proposal to erect a memorial building on the former soldiers' home grounds here to house permanently all archives and other records of the Confederacy was presented to the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at its annual convention here today by Mrs. Daisy Lester Avery, chairman of the R. E. Lee Camp advisory committee.

Foreign Ministers Map Plans For Final Phase of Peace Talks

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Foreign Ministers Council met tonight to map out a policy fo the final stages of the Paris Peace Conference with Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh sitting in as a fifth Minister.

French President Georges Bidault was represented at the meeting by his deputy, Maurice Couve de Murville.

French sources said the meeting had been sought by U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes who reecived British Foreign Secretary Bevin for an hour this morning and called on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and French President Bidault yesterday.

Trieste Maneuver Conjectured

This serie. of backstage meetings suggested to some observers that a maneuver might be underway on the issue of Trieste.

[The United Press said it learned that Molotov will leave the Peace Conference by plane tomorrow for Moscow. He was expected to return to Paris before the conference closes, but the purpose of his trip was not disclosed. The Foreign Ministers met tonight, instead of tomorrow night as planned, because of Molotov's departure.—Editor's Note.]

The call for the meeting came after an all-night session of the Italian Political Commission which adopted a set of principles for the charter of the projected Trieste Free State.

The principles, as adopted in a series of 25 ballots in which Yugoslavia was consistently out-voted 14 to 6 were along the lines advocated by Britain and the United States, but Yugoslav delegate repeatedly asserted during fiery days of the debate that they would not sign a treaty with Italy or withdraw troops from northwestern Italy unless Yugoslav wishes were met.

U. S. Loses on Hungary Payments

Earlier today the United States was defeated in a drive to relieve what its delegates called a "critical" economic situation in Hungary and to lop 100 million dollars of Slavic demands for reparations from the former Axis satellite.

A United States amendment to reduce from 300 million dollars to 200 million dollars the amount of reparations Hungary must pay the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia was voted down, 7 to 5, with two abstentions, by the Balkan and Finland Economic Commission.

The vote forecast an American defeat also in attempts to reduce the amount of reparations Finland will be forced to pay Russia.

The delegates then approved Hungarian reparations of 200 million dollars for Russia, 70 million dollars for Yugoslavia, and 30 million dollars for Czechoslovakia. This vote was eight to five with one abstention.

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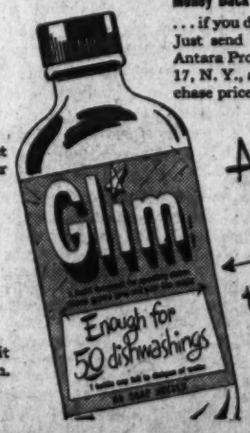
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.



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the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!

An Antara Product

Conciliators See Ship Strike Gains

Schism Denied

Union Rebels In Pittsburgh Power Strike

Early Settlement Held Unlikely in Coast Stalemate

Government conciliators, whose negotiations to end the shipping strike almost blew up on Wednesday, struggled yesterday to regain lost ground.

Labor Department officials declared last night that as a result of the day's work the situation had been considerably improved, but they were not optimistic for an immediate settlement.

As was previously the case, the issue of security for the two unions involved, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots and the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, was the chief concern.

The West Coast branch of the former organization, covering deck officers, is apparently still insisting on an "all or nothing" deal. It is unwilling to settle on a compromise obtained two days ago, which would provide what amounts to a closed shop on all East Coast vessels and all vessels on any coast owned by the Government.

The difficulty with this solution is that it would still leave uncovered some 350 to 400 privately-owned ships on the Pacific coast.

Coast Truce Uncertain

Accordingly, the unions would presumably have to continue their strike against the western group of shippers alone, or abandon their demands.

The strike began on Monday. At the same time, CIO longshroemen on the West coast walked out, and have not yet settled their dispute with the waterfront employers. Their strike, it is believed here, would end promptly on an agreement settling the marine officers' stoppage.

Yesterday, Harry Bridges, the longshoremen's leader, said that his men were willing to go back to work at once and leave the remaining issues in dispute to "negotiation, arbitration, or fact-finding."

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP).—A surprise revolt broke out today in the ranks of 3500 independent unionists involved in this city's disastrous power strike.

Spokesmen claiming to represent 700 shop workers petitioned the Pennsylvania Labor Relation Board for recognition of a new, craft union free of what they termed "dictator" leadership.

The petition came as Federal conciliators conducted the fourth day of contract negotiations with the independent union and the struck Duquesne Light Co. in the tenth day of a work stoppage described as the longest and most costly of its type in the Nation.

The United States Employment Service estimated the strike had idled between 100,000 and 125,000 workers. Industrial spokesmen estimated the worq stoppage was costong 10 million dollars daily in payrodll, business and industry losses.

Union President George L. Mueller announced at a recess in today's negotiations the union was ready to submit modified demands but the the company still insists on arbitration of the dispute.

He said, however, the union's modifications do not include revision of a 20 per cent pay raise demand which would lift the average basic hourly pay from $1.18 to $1.41.

Mueller scoffed in disbelief when told that a schism had opened in the ranks of his union.

"Rumors of this kind circulate," he laughed.

Filing of the petition by Curtis Ray as business agent and Raymond A. Wilwohl as president of the proposed new union to be known as "The Utility Workers Union of Duquesne Light Company" was an accomplished fact, however.

Ray, who identified himself to State Labor Board Attorney H. Turner Frost as a former member of Mueller's 50-member general and strike committees, and Wilwohl said they represented 700 workers in th efirm's sub-station and shop departments. Ray said he resigned fro mthe committee September 13.

Chicago Buses Idle

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—City line buses operated by the Chicago Motor Coach Co. for daily transportation of some 330,000 riders were idle today as more than 1000 AFL workers remained away from their jobs in a dispute over wages.

No strike was called, union spokesmen said. But a continuous meeting of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes was ordered folloiwng a meeting last night of rank and file workers. The drivers, maintenance men and other employes took a strike vote to test sentiment, the spokesman said, and it showed 627 for refusal to work and 13 against.

However, as the union had not filed a 30-day notice of intention to strike, the spokesman said no strike call was issued.

Offer To End Strike

Hollywood, Oct. 3 (AP).—The conference of studio unions, which has been picketing Hollywood studios for a week, offered today to end the strike—on the heels of "overwhelming" rejection by actors of a proposal not to pass the lines.

The CSU's proposal, however, calls for acceptance by producers of a December AFL directive—and a "clarification" issued last month—under which its brotherhood of carpenters would have jurisdiction over set building.

It is on this point that the CSU and its rival, the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, have been rowing since a similar strike last year.

Edwards Elected Head of County Memorial Group

Winchester, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—W. Erle Edwards was elected president of the Winchester-Frederick County War Memorial Association last night at the annual meeting. He succeeds Garland Quarles who was named vice president.

Other officers, both reelected, are Benjamin Belchic, secretary, and Fred L. Glaize, jr., treasurer.

A report of the treasurer revealed $75,063.83 collected from 2300 contributors to date; $51,800 is invested in U. S. saving bonds.

The general meeting approved the recommendation of the executive committee that construction of memorial building will be impossible for another four years and it was decided that there would be no general campaign for at least another year although funds would be solicited by letter.

State to Probe Meat Storage

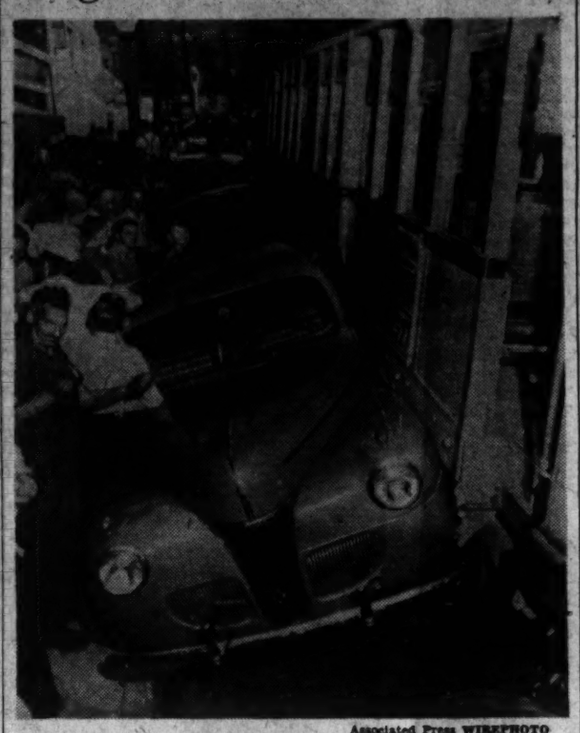
Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—The bureau of food and drugs of Maryland's State Health Department will make a survey of food storage establishments to determine if any sizable meat supplies are being kept from the market.

The investigation was ordered by Governor O'Conor.

Similar surveys have uncovered large-scale holdings of meat in New York and Boston, but officials were skeptical of discoveries in Maryland.

There are only three large cold storage plants in Baltimore, and none of any size elsewhere in the State, they pointed out.

Bango—Six in a Row



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUNAWAY TROLLEY—A Los Angeles street car ends a wild run down suburban Eagle Rock's main street. The unattended trolley whizzed 10 blocks through the heart of the city, jumped the rails on a curve and skidded sideways into six parked autos, one of them brand new. A lone woman aboard the street car who received a sprained arm was the only casualty

LIST

From Page 1

York City, bound for Frankfurt.

Alpert, UNRRA deputy chief of field operations for displaced persons in Germany, had been on leave in the United States because of the serious illness of his mother. He is survived by his parents and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Funt Alpert. A native of Brooklyn, Alpert held an A.B. degree from City College of New York, an L.L. B. from St. Lawrence University.

UNRRA officials here termed him a "key man in the program to speed up the repatriation of displaced persons."

Army Man's Wife

Virginia Edwards Bellanger, 21, care of J. E. Edwards, Kingston, N. J., was on her way to join her husband, Frederick, in Berlin, where he is on duty with the Army.

Mrs. Caroline Smith Crawford, 23, and her 3-months-old daughter, **Margo,** Sanborton, N. H., were bound for Berlin, where they were to meet Mrs. Crawford's doctor-husband.

Mrs. Helen Kent Downing, 26, and two children, **Laurie Elizabeth,** 4, and **Barbara Kent,** 20 months, all of Thomson, Ga., were bound for Frankfurt to join Mrs. Dowhing's husband, George, an official of the Coca Cola Co.

Rudolph Max Goepp, 39, Newcastle, Del., was bound for Frankfurt on a Government mission in behalf of the Technical Industrial Intelligence Bank. Goepp, director of organic research for the Atlas Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., returned to the States last August after a tour of Germany as an observer for Atlas and the United States Government.

Yonkers Mother Dies

Mrs. Harriet Van Houten, 21, and daughter, **Janet,** 6 months, of Yonkers, N. Y., were bound for Frankfurt to join Lieut. Richard Van Houten, who had never seen his daughter.

William Lotze, 46, Burbank, Calif., was affiliated with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and was going overseas on a Government mission for the Commerce Department as a document analyst.

Mrs. Dorothy Gertrude McCormick, 26, Lebanon, Mo., was enroute to Frankfurt to join her husband, Lieut. Col. George E. McCormick, jr.

Alva J. Marley, 46, of Long Beach, Calif., was listed as an executive and was bound for Frankfurt.

Husband in Germany

Mrs. Mary Jane Merrill, 32, Farmingtno, Mo., was bound for Berlin to visit her husband, L. R. Merrill, a civilian with the American Military Government.

Mrs. Ethel Agnes Miessler, 47, Wichita, Kans., was en route to Frankfurt to join her husband, Erwin G. Miessler, a regional accountant for the Red Cross.

Dr. Joseph Percy, 32, Woodmere, Long Island, was bound for Frankfurt on a mission for the Office of

Albert B. Ritts, New Rochelle, N. Y., listed as a director, was bound for Amsterdam.

Boy, 11, Killed

Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, 36; her son, Frank, jr., 11, Kenosha, Wis., were bound for Frankfurt to join their husband and father, who is employed by the Export Division of Coca Cola Co., and who has been in Germany for the past 18 months as an Army technical adviser.

John Simmons, 33, Richmond, Va., was en route to Frankfurt to do photographic work for the Department of Commerce.

John Snell, 55, St. Gabriel, Calif., was listed as a superintendent bound for Amsterdam.

Mrs. Alda Boyd Stabler, 33, Bellwood, Pa., was en route to Anspach, Germany, to join her husband, Army Lieut. James Stabler. The couple had met here during the war, while Mrs. Stabler was employed in a Government office, and were married in 1944.

Executive Is Victim

Otto Stern, 56, New York City, was listed as an executive, bound for Amsterdam.

Edward Steuber, 37, the Bronx, N. Y., was bound for Berlin and was listed as a Government employe.

Horace Eastburn Thompson, 32, Philadelphia, wa son his way to Germany to do relief work. He had been associated with the American Friends Service Committee.

Ludwig Valik, 45, Matawan, N. J., a chemist, was going to Germany for the Office of Technical Services.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zane, Seattle, Wash. Zane and his wife, Mrs. Claire Zane, were going to Germany on a Department of Commerce assignment. A 4-year-old boy survives.

Members of Crew

Members of the crew were:

James M. Barry, flight commissioner officer, Kingston, Pa.

Margaret Burleigh, 22, hostess, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Herbert Ewing, pufser, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Robert B. Lehr, copilot, Middle Village, N. Y.

Jerome Lewis, navigation officer, Long Beach, N. Y.

Mart Spelar, flight engineer, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

John Tierney, navigation officer, Jamaica, N. Y.

Capt. William Westerfield, pilot, Patchogue, N. Y.

Another airline employe, George MacCall, 672 Highland ave., Newark, N. J., had flown "deadhead" to Newfoundland but left the ship at Stephenville.

Captain Westerfield was pilot of an ATC plane which took Reparations Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley and his mission to Japan and Korea and back to the United States in November last year.

Pauley, from his California home, yesterday wired he was "shocked beyond words" by the tragedy.

Miss Burleigh recently had been named "Miss Subways of New York City."

Unions Refuse to Answer Quiz By House Elections Probe Unit

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Four AFL unions refused to answer a questionnaire sent out by the House Campaign Expenditures Committee.

Chairman Priest (D., Tenn.) yesterday said the unions were willing to tell what they have done in politics but they challenged the committee's right to ask where they kept their money and what plans they had for future political action.

The unions were American Federation of Musicians; Teamsters, Chauffers, Warehousemen's and Helpers Union; Laundry Workers International Union; and Garment Workers of America.

Committee to Reply

Attorney Joseph A. Padway set out their stand in a letter to the committee. Priest sand that the committee would reply, pointing out its powers, and that he thought then the answers would be given.

Priest said the questions were sent 270 groups and that 72 replied. The committee is goin to question 48 more, including American Veterans Committee adn Methodist Federation for Social Service, which Priest said was not a church group.

The committee is sending out three investigators.

Kansas City Probe

Two will go to Kansas City, where Jerome Walsh claims both Enox Axtell and Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.), spent big money on the Democratic nomination for Congress.

Backed by President Truman and the Pendergast machine, Axtell beat Slaughter by a few votes. Walsh was low man.

Walsh wired Speaker Rayburn on August 5 that Slaughter and Axtell poured thousands of dollars into billboard ads, radio time and other publicity. He claimed one of Slaughter's agents told him the Congressman spent $15,000 on advertising.

Priest said $2,500 is all the law allows a man to spend to get elected to Congress.

The third agent will go to Florida to look into charges made by Camille M. Geneau, who lost the Democratic nomination to Representative Price. She claims unsigned dodgers were used.

Loudoun Plans Exhibits at First Rural Exposition

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Loudoun 4-H members will have a number of exhibits at the first Atlantic Rural Exposition, which will be held at Richmond next week.

Those exhibiting baby beeves will be Arnold Brothers, Thomas Brothers, Edgar Tillett, Johnny Kitts and Jimmy Tyler. In the dairy cattle department will be found entries from Ray Fields, jr., Jean Sprague, Peggy Anne Benedum, and Adolph Rose. Thomas Brothers will exhibit a trio of fat Hampshire lambs, also two single entries. Charles Poland will have entries in the New Hampshire red classes.

The dairy judging team that won first in the State contest at Blacksburg last Saturday will compete with teams from other Eastern States. The team will be composed of Mahlon Ankers, George Miller, and Roger Fields, with Ray Fields, jr., as alternate.

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Fresh Long Island
CAULIFLOWER
Lovely, snowy-white Cauliflower, full and firm, fresh from the gardens of Long Island! Treat your family today to this delicious, nutritious food, rich in vitamins and minerals. Cooks quickly, digests easily. For a new taste thrill serve it raw for salads and appetizers!
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★ HOW TO COOK: To get perfect consistency, complete tenderness and full, delicate flavor, avoid overcooking. It is just right when a fork enters and leaves the head easily. Serve with melted butter or favorite sauce. Bakes deliciously brown with a thick cheese dressing. Have it often in many ways.

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Something Really NEW in Instant Coffee!

TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!
3 WAYS TO CHECK A BETTER INSTANT COFFEE...
1. Sniff! Has it rich coffee aroma? Then it's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE! Our exclusive process retains, in instant coffee, the true aroma of regular coffee. In INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE you find the aroma you've missed in other instant coffees.
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When the party's too big for your coffeepot . . . when you're rushed, tired, or need a quick lift—try INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE! A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
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So easy you can't fail! Just a teaspoon to a cup . . . add boiling water . . . stir. Instantly you have perfect coffee! Always the same strength . . . superb aroma . . . delicious flavor. Made exactly to your taste . . . day after day! It's your favorite Maxwell House blend, all ready for the cup. It's so dependably good, you'll want to use Instant Maxwell House every day!
100% PURE COFFEE—The MAXWELL HOUSE Blend!

Children Love Chocolate Milk with BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup

A little Bonus Syrup in a glass of milk makes a delicious chocolate drink. Pour right from the bottle, dissolves instantly.
Bonus is ready to use—has dozens of flavorful uses.
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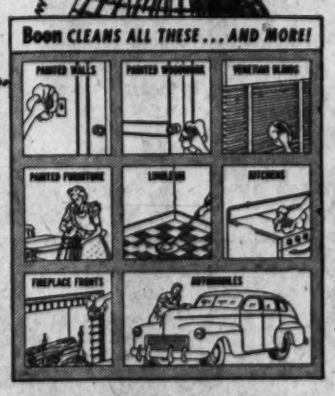
"I NEVER HAVE TO SKIMP ON USING Boon IT COSTS SO LITTLE"
And Boon does a wonderful cleaning job . . . quickly, easily! Safe on paint . . . safe on hands!

Boon CLEANS ALL THESE . . . AND MORE!


BOON is so priced that you can use it freely. Which is plenty important, for the more household cleaning jobs you do with BOON, the more downright drudgery you escape!
That's because BOON spares you the nuisance of mixing, rinsing, drying; and because BOON wipes away dirt, grime, grease, soot, fingerprints, lipstick, crayon, pencil marks without hard rubbing.
Important, too, BOON is safe on paint! Laboratory tests prove it and actual home use proves it. So use BOON to brighten your home. BOON is also excellent for automobiles. Directions on label.
"A Boon to Housewives" at a Thrifty Price!

Puts thirst to work...

BARUCH

From Page 1

tween the United States and Russia."

"This manifests itself," Wallace implied, in "the present impasse" where there are two basic points of disagreement among the nations on the Atomic Commission.

"The first," Wallace said, "and most important one, relates to the question of whether the United States should continue its production and stockpiling of atomic bombs during the negotiation of the treaty and the transition to full international control.

"The second relates to the Russian refusal to agree to an international system of inspection to control atomic energy production."

On the first point, Wallace charged, Baruch's attention is so closely directed to procedures "that he completely ignores the question of what the real content of these stages is to be."

Baruch's preoccupation with "this less important aspect" is such, Wallace continued, that it is appropriate to ask: "When are you going to get down to business, Mr. Baruch?"

Quotes Statement

Wallace quoted Baruch's statement the previous day that, "The United States delegation cannot consider modifications in those fundamental principles which, in our judgment, must be maintained . . ."

"It is precisely Mr. Baruch's 'judgment' as to what 'must be maintained' that has created the impasse," and which represents the danger of failure of present control negotiations, Wallace said.

Baruch still refuses to discuss the "basic issues" raised in Wallace's first letter to the President, the former Vice President said. Baruch's resort to the "tactics" of trying to "intimidate" Wallace into a public statement fully supporting Baruch's position, "bodes ill for the success" of the atom bomb negotiations in the U. N., Wallace declared.

Admits Partial Accord

In his proposed final draft of a letter to Baruch, while Wallace said Baruch rejected and "saw fit not to publish' along with the other drafts, Wallace acknowledged that he and Baruch were in accord on some procedural and even major points.

But, he added, "We cannot hope to achieve success in our atomic energy negotiations with Russia until a plan is devised which will assure her, by deed as well as by word, of our sincere desire to pay due regard to Russian as well as American security needs during the period of trasition to full international control of the bomb."

Approved By Truman

Meantime, at the White House, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross revealed last night that Mr. Truman had approved and authorized the release of Baruch's long memorandum to him.

Earlier, at his press conference, the President had been misunderstood by some newsmen as indicating that the matter was purely between Wallace and Baruch. His remark to this effect referred to a question relating only to Baruch's last telegram to Wallace, not to the basic memorandum.

POLIO

From Page 1

Weekly case reports disclosed yesterday by the United States Public Health Service all but clinched a dubious 1946 title—the worst year for polio since 1916.

For the week ended September 28, new cases in the 48 States and the District total 1295. This was a reduction of 132 from the previous week.

So far this year the Nation has had 18,496 reported cases of infantile paralysis. The current week's additions are certain to send the figure past 19,206. That was the case toll for 1944—all 12 months—which was the country's worst polio year since 1916. The all-time record set in that year was 27,363.

Even though the disease is diminishing much more slowly than had been hoped for, the chances of the 1916 record being equaled this year are remote, said a Public Health Service spokesman. Unless the decline becomes steeper, however, he estimated the toll would be at least 22,000 by the year's end.

District cases thus far this year total 22, compared with 104 for the same period in 1945. In nearby Maryland and Virginia there have been 77, in comparison with 96 in 1945.

National figures on fatalities are not available. That the 1946 epidemic is relatively mild, however, is indicated by a death rate of 6.4 per cent for 10 large cities. Authorities point out that this is fairly low.

Woman Fined $200 For Whipping Girl

Luray, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.)—Found guilty by a Page County jury of assault and battery in the whipping of a 14-year-old girl, Mrs. Dorothy Painter of Stanley was fined $200 today. Twelve witnesses were heard.

Dr. George H. Long testified that the girl, Naomi Buracker who had been placed in Mrs. Painter's care, had been whipped "unmercifully."

Returns From Nuernberg

Associated Press Photo

READS STORY HE HELPED WRITE—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, upon his arrival from Germany Wednesday night at Washington National Airport, pauses to read The Washington Post's account of the Nuernberg War Crimes Court verdict. Justice Jackson was an American member of the tribunal

BYRNES

From Page 1

that its use would be prohibited and that it could not be decisive in war.

He expressed belief the world is in no 'real danger" of a new war, and called for "demilitarization and democratization" of Germany as a step toward lasting peace.

In reference to the Stalin statement, Byrnes said:

"I do not believe that any reponsible official of any government wants war."

Then, in a clear-cut pronouncement that the United States would prosecute a vigorous defense of its present foreign policy, Byrnes added:

"Just because war is not imminent, we must take the greatest care not to plant the seeds of a future war. We must seek less to defend our actions in the eyes of those who already agree with us, and more to defend our actions in the eyes of those who do not agree with us.

"But our defense must be the defense of justice and freedom, the defense of the political and economic rights not of a few privileged men or nations but all men and all nations."

LEGION

From Page 1

cided against an individually-proposed resolution favoring Jewish immigration to Palestine.

Much of the day's session was devoted to the Stelle-Bradley controversy.

Stelle Speaks Defiantly

The action followed a long, defiant speech by Stelle, supported by Harry W. Colmery of Kansas, former national commander.

No count of the vote was taken, but if there was any dissent it was unheard in the roar of applause and cheers from Stelle's stand.

The proceedings delayed for more than half a day a series of speeches that had been on the program.

Stelle reopened his long-standing disagreement with Bradley at the first convention session Monday when he sharply criticized the $200-a-month ceiling and two-year limitation on veterans' on-the-job training.

Bradley replied at Wednesday's session, declaring that accomplishments of his administration were in spite of, rather than because of, the legion's national commander, an dthat Stelle was attacking a law "which prevents a privileged minority of veterans from profiting unfairly by the GI Bill."

Today Stelle counter-attacked by reiterating his accusation that Bradley had "broken faith" with the veterans.

Speak Legislation

Stelle contended that Bradley had pushed through the ceiling act last August a few days before Congress adjourned. He called it "sneak legislation," a phrase which drew lound cheers from the floor.

While refraining from calling Bradley by name and declaring "it is regretable that personalities have entered into the matter," Stelle drew another round of cheers when he said the legion "is a fighting organization and it accepts the Veterans Administrators' challenge."

To Bradley's plea for economy, Stelle said, "let him start by reducing the size of his publicity staff."

This staff, according to Stelle, numbers more than 300 persons and costs nearly two million dollars annually. Stelle also asserted several times that the Veterans' Administration had a total of 177,000 employes.

Representative Errett P. Scrivener (R., Kans.), told the convention the limitations on the training act had been "railroaded" through Congress over his protests.

Colmery came to Stelle's aid also with a long, critical address on the Veterans' Administrator.

Bradley Not Present

Bradley was not present today, a fact which Colmery vocally regretted. Colmery said he did not believe that Stelle had failed to cooperate or had impugned Bradley's motives, as Bradley had charged Wednesday.

"Although I respect you (Bradley) for defending our integrity under the circumstances, I feel that you performed beneath the dignity of your office," Colmery said.

After the long, applause-interrupted speaking, the delegates by voice vote adopted the report of the legion employment committee, presented by Chairman Lawrence J. Fenlon of Illinois, Stelle's home State.

This included sharp criticism of the Veterans' Administration over the training program and a resolution calling for a special congressional session to repeal the ceilings.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, said in a speech prepared for delivery at the convention, that civilization today faces its greatest crisis—"Survive or perish." The bomb which fell on Hiroshima "signalized the development of potentialities for the destruction of the human race," he declared.

To avert the ultimate catastrophe of destruction, "O'Connor asserted, peoples must overcome disunity, fear, prejudice, economic uncertainty, selfishness, ignorance and intolerance. He called on the Legionnaires to give their full support to the achievement of these aims "not only here at home but . . . throughout the world."

Md. Appeals Court Convenes Tuesday

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals will convene next Tuesday to hear arguments in the regular October term.

The court has listed 71 cases on its docket so far for the term and will receive others for it till the end of March. Cases filed later will go to the October, 1947, term.

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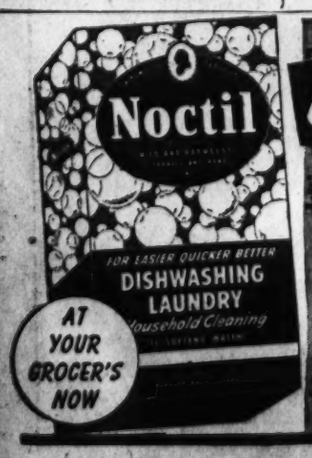

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Eddie Gallaher and the gang in a musical funfest
3:30 PM

Fanny Brice's
BABY SNOOKS SHOW
Snook's makes new trouble for Daddy and laughs for you
8:00 PM

It's the New
GINNY SIMMS SHOW
Ginny plays host to Billy House, young Hollywood comedian
9:00 PM

Hilarious Half Hour
DURANTE & MOORE SHOW
A powerful mixture of top-flight mirth and madness
9:30 PM

Nila Mack's
LETS PRETEND
A fairy tale dramatized for the young and young in heart
11:05 AM

Friday night is laugh night on WTOP. You can begin with "Baby Snooks" and chuckle your way right through "Masie". But there's more than comedy tonight on the biggest show in town . . . there's mystery (Adventures of the Thin Man), music (Meredith Willson's Sparkle Time), and plenty of good variety entertainment. Here are the program highlights of an eventful day on WTOP.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN — CBS

THE FACTFINDER	Answers the question: "Did Abraham Lincoln patent an invention?"	5:45 PM
CITY DESK	Editor Joe McCaffrey reports on home-town happenings	6:15 PM
SPEAKING OF SPORTS	Last minute report on the World Series . . .	6:30 PM
JACK SMITH SHOW	Miguelito Valdez is tonight's guest star	7:15 PM
SPARKLE TIME	Premiere of a great new show starring Meredith Wilson	7:30 PM
ADVENTURES of the THIN MAN	Nick and Nora in "The Man Who Died Twice"	8:30 PM
IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT	Tom Howard puts his nimble nitwits thru their paces . .	10:00 PM
MASIE	Ann Sothern, the blonde bombshell from Brooklyn, is off on another madcap adventure	10:30 PM

. . . AND TOMORROW MORNING MORE TOP ENTERTAINMENT!

THE SATURDAY SUNDIAL	With Bill Jenkins.	7:45 to 9:00 AM
YOUTH TAKES A STAND	Today's discussion: "Is the teen-age driver a menace?"	9:15 AM
MARY LEE TAYLOR	Recipes prepared by a food expert	10:30 AM
GIVE AND TAKE	John Reed King conducts his famous quiz show	11:30 AM
THEATER OF TODAY	A romantic drama, "Nothing To Worry About"	12 NOON

WTOP CBS 1500 Washington's MOST Powerful Radio Station

Text of President's Statement On Reconversion Progress

The text of President Truman's statement on reconversion issued in connection with the OWMR report, follows:

I HAVE read Mr. Steelman's report on reconversion with interest. It shows that we are driving steadily toward peacetime prosperity.

Yet I should like to emphasize the sober note of warning sounded in the report. We still have an important battle to win—the battle of stabilization—before we can honestly say we have completed successfully the transaction from war to peace. And as we all know, the last battle in any war is the decisive one.

Every American can be proud of what we have done so far. Here are some of the milestones of the Nation's progress:

Employment. Of our total labor force of 60 million, 58 million have jobs. For most of the two million who are looking for work, the periods of unemployment are short, and in most cases unemployed workers draw compensation while they are looking for nwe jobs.

Veterans. Ten million veterans are gainfully employed today, compared to only two million veterans at work on VJ-Day—a gain of eight million jobs for veterans in one year. But the total of unemployed veterans is still higher than any of us likes to see it—about 900,000, or almost half the total of unemployed. It is the Nation's responsibility to see to it that veterans looking for jobs get satisfactory employment at the highest level of their skills and at good wages.

More than 800,000 veterans are enrolled in college this fall and are receiving the education their country promised them under the "GI Bill of Rights."

More than 350,000 dwelling units have been completed and are ready for occupancy under the veterans' emergency housing program. This record is creditable, but we are going to make it better. The reconversion agencies are doing their utmoost to speed up the construction of veterans' housing of all types.

INCOME and consumer spending. Business profits, after taxes, are at an all-time high in the Nation's history ,in spite of the fact that in some important industries they are still lagging. Income payments to individuals are also the highest in total they have ever been. Farm income, too, is at record levels. Consumer spending is high—the public is spending at the rate of 126 billion dollars a year for consumer goods and services, more than 20 pe rcent over the war peak, and more than 60 per cent over the prewar peak.

Production. Since VJ-Day, total production of goods and services by private industry has moved steadily ahead, and has now reached the annual rate of 172 billion dollars. Making allowances for increased prices, consumer non-durables such as food and clothing are still being sold at a very high level. Good progress has been made in the production of many consumer durable goods—we have already surpassed 1940 or 1941 production levels in the case of electric irons, vacuum cleaners, passenger and truck tires, electric ranges, washing machines, radios and trucks and buses.

The production curve of refrigerators, passenger automobiles, gas ranges and sewing machines is rising, and during the next few months we should have an increasing flow of these and other finished goods.

All this adds up to a splendid achievement. But we must not pause to congratulate ourselves. A difficult struggle lies before us. We must do our utmost to keep industrial peace, to maintain production at present levels where it is high, and to spur it to higher levels where it is lagging.

I hope every businessman, worker, farmer, and consumer will take to heart this sentence from Mr. Steelman's report: "An all-out emphasis on production of finished goods and on preventing a further increase in prices is the task immediately before us."

REPORT

From Page 1

selves out of the market and into a depression."

The trouble is, the report implied, that the present high level of consumer demand may not necessarily be a permanent one. It stems in part from delayed demand, backed by wartime savings.

"This fact must be given much more weight in the light of the price rise which has taken place in the last three months and the danger of its continuation in the future," Steelman concluded.

Present shortages of materials, plant capacity and occasionally of skilled labor put a limit to our production for the time being, the report said. Later, however, when production increases, "we cannot be certain that consumer expenditures will expand, as they must, if they are to absorb the higher volume at the prevailing high prices."

Bloom Appears Off

Already, purchases of non-durable goods have remained steady since the first quarter of the year and in the past three months may, in fact, have declined slightly. This is a circumstance giving "some indication that the bloom is off the market."

The big question mark, then, is whether, with only a small increase in spendable income in prospect, consumers will be able to buy all of the durable gods items—autos, refrigerators, etc.—that will soon come into the market, and at the same time will continue to buy non-durable goods—food, clothes, etc.—and services at the present high rates.

As if to reinforce the doubt on this point—the adequacy of spendable income—in another section the report points out that gross earnings of manufacturing industry workers have decreased by 8.5 per cent from April of last year to July of this. Added to this has been an increase of 11 per cent in the price level in that period, so that "real wages" have decreased even more since VE-Day.

The decline in weekly earnings resulted from shifts to lower-paid peacetime industries, and reduction in overtime. It was only partly offset by increases in wage rates. These, contrary to the general impression, have averaged not 18½ cents an hour since last February, but rather slightly less than 15 cents.

On the other hand, the report finds, business profits, even after taxes, are at the highest point in history. In some reconversion industries they are low, but this is largely because of the low volume output of these industries at the present time.

Accordingly, Steelman concluded:

"The first and most salutory action to arrest (an economic) decline could be taken by business itself in reducing prices—wherever possible—without reducing wages. There can be no doubt that in some industries the profit position is such that prices could be reduced and profits still be maintained at a satisfactory level. This will be even more true in the coming year as volume increases and unit costs come down."

One point in the report appeared to be at odds with recent statements of Mr. Truman that the meat situation would soon be eased.

Steelman's statement said, "For some (food) items the shortages will become worse this winter. This is especially true of meat."

Questioned on the apparent discrepancy at his press conference, the President said his earlier remarks were not in contradiction to those of his reconversion chief, and that he was having a survey made to determine whether the meat situation was becoming worse.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—The weathermen promise the East warm, sunny weather throughout the Atlantic States, the Tennessee and Upper Ohio Valley, central and east Gulf States Friday.

There will be scattered showers along the cold front in upper Michigan, western Wisconsin and in other sections of the Missouri Valley and small craft wind warnings have been ordered up in the western Great Lakes where velocities are expected to be 25 to 30 miles per hour with the winds shifting from southerly to westerly directions as the front passes. (See wind warning arrows on FOTOCAST for Lakes Superior and Michigan.)

Lowest temperatures west of the cold front will occur in North Dakota where the maximum afternoon reading is not expected to exceed 60 degrees. But, the cool spell will be of short duration in the Nebraska Panhandle and Colorado, where warmer weather is already forecast to stage a quick return as the cold front moves East.

Oklahoma and southeastern Kansas will have thermometer readings of between 80 and 85 degrees Friday afternoon.

The Northeast will have above normal temperatures by Friday afternoon, while readings will return to near normal in the Southeast and Southern States. The Upper Ohio Valley will also experience above normal warmth at this time.

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy over the Plains States and most of California.

Rain is predicted for northwestern Washington State and scattered showers for western Montana, southeastern Idaho, northeastern Nevada, all of Utah, north central Arizona and the Rockies in Colorado. (Map shows affected areas). The remainder of the West will be clear or only partly cloudy and experience little change in temperature or humidity.

FISCAL

From Page 1

ments and other items to be entered later.

The $2,100,000,000 reduction was to have been effected in part by holding public works spending to $900,000,000 instead of the $1,600,000,000 which Congress voted. Included in this category was a reduction from $500,000,000 to $185,000,000 in waterway projects.

Congressmen interested in these projects held a protest meeting in New Orleans and then called on Mr. Truman last week seeking recission of the cut. They told newsmen afterward that the President directed Webb to look over the program with a view to allowing more funds and expressed optimism that they would be granted.

Mr. Truman said yesterday that this review is to see whether any injustice is being done in cutting off contracts, and that it does not necessarily mean that more funds will be allowed.

Soap Box Hits Trolley; Boy Killed, Two Injured

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—One boy was killed last night and two others seriously injured when a home-made wagon carrying six Negro children smashed into a moving street car after a down-hill ride.

Robert Davis, 10, was killed outright. Charles Battle, 8, and Robert Conway, 9, were injured.

ARMS

From Page 1

sions in article 43 of the charter" and submitting "the results of the study and any recommendations to the Council in due course."

Standard Form Sought

According to the report, a subcommittee was set up to deliberate the possibility of "a standard form of agreement" under which nations called upon to provide the U. N. with military help to enforce the peace would provide that assistance

The report said the United States, Britain, France and China had all submitted proposals, but gave no hint as to details.

"On July 15, 1946, the Soviet delegation was still studying the problem, and was not ready, at that time, to submit its views," the report said.

"The various delegations are continuing to study this matter and therefore the military staff committee is not yet ready to submit its recommendations concerning the basic principles of the organization of the United Nations forces."

The United States representatives are Gen. George C. Kenney, Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner and Lieut. Gen. M. B. Ridgway.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

down in Washington," and this may have political consequences. Democratic candidates for Congress, and for purely local offices, feel that the Administration is a liability that is hurting their own chances. The Republicans, sensing this, have sought to link Massachusetts Democracy with the national Government. That is the strategy behind the "Had Enough?" sign.

3. The Wallace affair, which seemed so terribly important in Washington a short time ago, appears to have cut very little ice here in a political sense. About all that it did, apparently, was to add weight to the Republican argument about "bungling and confusion" in Washington.

Catholics Oppose Wallace, Pepper

In Massachusetts, with its huge Irish Catholic population, there is not much sympathy for the likes of Henry Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, with their be-nice-to-Russia ideas. Pepper has been invited by the Massachusetts Citizens Political Action Committee to make a speech here October 9. But old-time Democrats would just as soon that he stayed away.

The biggest headache for the Democrats, of course, is the critical meat shortage.

In this there is both a lesson and a reminder. The lesson is that it is a dangerous business for politicians to try and say in advance what the issues will be in a particular campaign; or at least, to say how the issues will cut. The reminder has to do with a political axiom—that it is not the politicians who make the issues, but the people.

In this region, OPA has turned out to be a boomerang for the Democrats. Two months ago the Democratic National Committee was certain that it would be a vote-getter. The party's official newspaper, the Democrat, carried a banner line in the August issue which said, "Voters Demand Cleanout of OPA Foes."

They Apologize for Agency

Today in Massachusetts there is not a single Democratic candidate who appears willing to say a kind word for OPA. On the contrary, they are apologizing for it. Representative John W. McCormack, House majority leader, has urged that meat controls be suspended for 60 days; that is to say, until after election day. Mayor James Michael Curley has asked that OPA be abolished altogether. Senator David I. Walsh, facing the political battle of his career with young Cabot Lodge, is strangely silent about OPA.

The Republicans are enjoying all this hugely. For 14 years, they had been hammering away at "bureaucracy" and not getting anywhere. The reason was that bureaucracy was too much of an abstraction. Now the Republicans are able to point to the meat shortage and say in effect, "See what I mean?"

There are plenty of arguments that could be made in favor of price control where an article is in short supply, as in the case of meat. Also there are arguments that could be made as to the reasons for the meat shortage—the one President Truman made recently, for example.

However, the people up this way are hardly in the mood to listen to arguments. They want their steaks and chops.

The other night, in Keith's Theater, they showed a movie short dealing with traffic accidents. President Truman was shown in the White House garden surrounded by experts interested in traffic safety. Mr. Truman said a few words into the microphone about the problem—something about tightening up on the issuance of drivers' licenses.

In the darkness of the theater, a woman's voice could be heard, saying:

"Yeah, he makes them speeches. But why doesn't he get us some meat?"

(The battle between Senator David I. Walsh, 74-year-old Democrat, and Cabot Lodge, 44-year-old Republican, will be the subject of Mr. Folliard's next dispatch.)

Pikesville Wins In State Police Pistol Contest

Frederick, Md., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Scoring their first victory in the competition, the Headquarters team from Pikesville won top honors in the fifth interdepartmental pistol match of the Maryland State Police, fired on the range at Barracks B here yesterday.

Sergt. C. E. McCoy and Sergt. H. F. Schulteis of the Headquarters team paced the individuals with scores of 293 each in a possible 300. Sergt. McCoy was awarded top individual laurels on points.

The five teams finished as follows:

Headquarters, 1417; Troop C of Belair-Randall stown, 1404; Troop A, of Waldorff-Waterloo, 1389; Troop B of Frederick-Cumberland, 1372; Troop D of Easton-Salisbury, 1367.

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National Wine Week—October 12-19

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Tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee—or your money back!

* Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Company, 350 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

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Reece Urges GOP Congress And Promises Housecleaning

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 3.—Carroll Reece, Republican National Committee chairman, tonight called for elections of a Republican Congress to launch an administrative housecleaning in Washington.

Reece stepped for the first time in the Maryland campaign picture with a speech to 300 State Republican leaders at a dinner in the Southern Hotel here.

D. John Markey, Maryland Republican candidate for United States Senator, joined Reece in his promise of a thorough Washington house-cleaning if Republicans take charge of Congress.

Reece slapped hard at both President Truman and his former Secretary of Congress Wallace over the foreign policy which resulted in the latter's removal from office.

Of the President and his party, Reece said, "the party is dominated by an alliance between the left wing group symbolized by the Political Action Committee with its Moscow-tainted philosophy, and the machine politicians symbolized by Pendergast in Missouri of which President Truman is a dues-paying member."

Reece directly blamed President Truman for the Wallace incident and said the net result had been tragic and disastrous to American interests in world affairs.

"Firing Mr. Wallace after the damage had been done was somethink like throwing away a fountain pen which had been used to commit a forgery," Reece declared. "As to Mr. Wallace himself I do not know whether or not he is a secret agent of the Soviet empire, but I do know that if he were such an agent, either secret or public, he could not have rendered more valuable service to Mr. Stalin than he has rendered in this and many other instances."

Generally Reece said the administration had permitted Communist infiltration into Government offices and had done nothing to correct this condition.

"The American people can make sure that something will be done promptly by electing a Republican Congress which will have no embarrassing alliances with any foreign or subversive group."

In it domestic policies, Reece said the Democratic administration "has developed Governmental chaos to a fine art."

He said the motto of the Truman administration in veterans' housing is "two families in every garage."

"And so far as the problems of the housewife are concerned the slogan seems to be let them eat ceiling prices," Reece added.

Reece said that if the Rpublicans get a chance to clean house in Washington, "our situation will be similar to that of a householder moving into a new home when he finds the rooms full of cobwebs and the attic full of bats."

Markey, in his speech to the Republican leaders, declared that changing control of Congress would bring a 25 per cent reduction in the "fantastic" Federal taxes.

"Much of our Federal tax load," declared Markey, "is the direct result of a deliberate governmental policy of extravagance, before, during and since the war."

He said that unless Congress changes hands in this election, Americans will pay the taxes "to support the bloated overxtended octupus of governmental power that will not be removed for years to come."

"I believe that the expenses of Government have long since ceased to have any relations to the needs of this country for Government," Markey said. He added that, as a Senator, he would seek a 25 per cent reduction in taxes.

Turning to foreign affairs, Markey said there had been "unbelievable weakness in the Truman administration's handling of foreign policy. He said the recent row over former Commerce Secretary Wallace's foreign affairs speeches had almost "irretrievably ruined" America's position in world affairs.

"I appreciated the necessity of a strong and united front in our dealings with other nations," Markey said, "and I intend to support the bi-partisan effort of the United States in foreign affairs as they now appear."

Markey charged the Democratic Administration during 14 years, had made an "arrogant" effort to reduce the power of Congress to a "nonentity."

"Similar abuse of power has reduced the Supreme Court, once our most revered and honored national institution, to the lowest ebb of public confidence in all its long history."

He said that as a Senator he would "use every power at my command to confine the executive branch to its rightful sphere of activity."

Markey praised the Baltimore Administration of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, now candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, and urged McKeldin's election. McKeldin was not present at the rally.

Markey said his general policy as Senator would be a persistent effort "to remove Government from the realm of socialistic control over the daily lives of the individual and businessman."

Other speakers included Galen Tait, chairman of the GOP State Central Committee, and Deeley K. Nice, chairman of the Republican City Committee of Baltimore.

Col. Copeland Named To Va. Parole Board

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The appointment of Col. Richard Watson Copeland, superintendent of public schools for the city of Hopewell and veteran of both world wars, to membership on the Virginia Parole Board and the Board of Pardons and Reprieves was announced today by Governor Tuck.

Colonel Copeland's educational career began as assistant principal and athletic coach at Hampton High School. After specializing in athletics at a summer course in Chautauqua, N. Y., he was appointed supervisor of athletics and physical education for Hampton and Elizabeth City County and later served in the same capacity for the State Board of Education in 18 eastern Virginia counties.

Md. Housewife Escapes Unhurt in Oven Blast

Frederick, Md., Oct. ? (AP).—Mrs. C. Edward Hoffman had a narrow escape from injury while canning vegetable soup in the oven of her electric range at her home in Mount Pleasant.

She had 16 jars of the mix in her stove when suddenly there was a loud explosion, which blew the oven door off the hinges and the contents of the jars, including the broken glass, all over the kitchen and ceiling. She was out of the room at the time.

'The Meatball' Finally Finds Odds Too Great

Hollywood, Oct. 3 (AP).—Luck ran out today for Benny (The Meatball) Gamson, 39, one of the kingpins, police said, of big money bookmaking in movieland.

Two cruising policemen saw him stagger from his fashionable apartment house early today and fall dead on the sidewalk. Inside Gamson's apartment they found George Levinson, 43, Beverly Hills, a former Chicagoan. Both had been riddled with bullets.

Detective Lieut. Harry Hansen laid the shooting to a long-standing gambling feud.

Both Gamson and Levinson were picked up last May for questioning in the killing of Pauley Gibbons, cut down by bullets fired from a moving car, but both were later released.

A few weeks later, Gamson was questioned again when officers found his car bullet-filled. He told them the holes weren't from bullets; instead he said vandals had been drilling holes. Back in 1941, Gamson had escaped injury in a fusillade of shots outside a hotel.

Inside the blood-spattered apartment, Hansen said two pistols and two sawed-off shotguns were found—registered in Gamson's name. None was the murder weapon, however. Neighbors reported seeing several men flee the scene, and officers theorized that Gamson and Levinson had opened the door of their flat to men they thought to be friends, then were blasted before they could reach for their own weapons.

That Ain't Hay for Lettuce

Cincinnati, Ohio (U.P.).—Police are looking for robust thieves who walked off with 235 pounds of money from the home of Aloys Haben. Haben said $4312.50 was stolen, including 8250 quarters.

JANE ARDEN

I STILL DON'T SEE WHY YOU HAD TO USE MY LOCKET—
YOU WOULDN'T KNOW YOUR LOCKET NOW, BABY— NOT WITH A $5,000 PEARL IN IT—
OH, QUIT BEEFING! WITH THE DOUGH WE'LL MAKE OFF OF THIS DEAL I'LL BUY YOU A TUBFUL O' LOCKETS LIKE THAT!
HOW'S THIS, HAMPTON? DO I LOOK LIKE A WIDOW?
JUST A MINUTE, LEONE—
SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA?
TOO MUCH MAKEUP— TODAY YOU'RE A SWEET LITTLE WIDOW— REMEMBER?

Scores at 'Pig Roast' On Phony Report

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—Dozens of cars, filled with Democrats, and scores of others afoot came the other night to the home of Ralph (Brownie) Funkhouser to enjoy some rare and succulent roast pig.

It was most embarrassing for "Brownie," one of the district party stalwarts, who didn't have time to round up a pig and roast it after he discovered he was to be host at such an affair. He'd like to identify the party who phoned a Hagerstown newspaper and gave the name of one of the officials of the Fourth Ward Democratic Club as announcing the pig roast.

Jeep Goes Swanky

Boston (U.P.).—Sign of the times: A doorman at a swank Boston hotel opening the door of a jeep and helping a woman clad in an evening gown to the curb.

Inaugural Rites Set Nov. 1 for New Sweet Briar Head

Sweet Briar, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Brand Blanshard, professor of philosophy at Yale University, will make the principal address at the inauguration of Dr. Martha B. Lucas as fourth president of Sweet Briar College on November 1. The ceremony will take place at 11 a. m. in the Daisy Williams Gymnasium.

The Right Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, jr., Cleveland, president of the board of overseers of Sweet Briar College, will preside at the exercises, which will be followed by a luncheon in honor of President Lucas. Delegates and special guests from colleges, universities, and learned societies, representatives of the alumnae and members of the Sweet Briar board of overseers, faculty and staff will also attend the luncheon.

Miss Lucas assumed the presidency of Sweet Briar on July 1.

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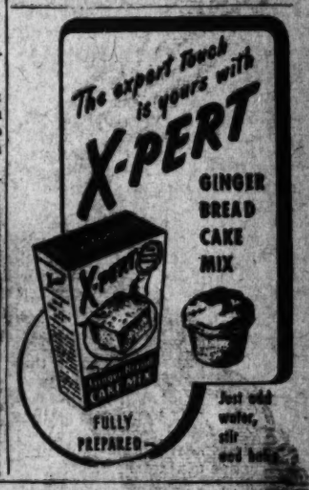

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Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated at right)

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2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.

2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.

3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.

4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.

5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B, to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.

6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.

7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.

8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

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HEY! SLOW DOWN SO I CAN KEEP THESE CHOCOLATE Bits DRY!
THE FASTER WE GET HOME, THE SOONER MOTHER CAN MAKE THOSE SWELL Bits COOKIES!
See the easy-to-make recipes on the neat red-and-white package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits
ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate
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THE ORIGINAL

Fans Drench Oscar With Abusive Mail

Hollywood.—Oscar Levant, soon to be seen on the screen again, in "Humoresque," gets more abusive fan mail than any other actor in Hollywood.

"It's because of my long association with 'Information Please'," laments Oscar. "People keep writing in asking me foolish questions and daring me to prove I'm as smart as they think I'm."

Levant says he's got himself a case of writer's cramp denying his so-called wisdom.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Searching Wind' Still Stagebound, and More Pamphlet Than Pastime

THE AFTERMATH OF THE WAR, occupying the headlines under Paris, Nuernberg and other important datelines, give "The Searching Wind," new film feature at Loew's Capitol, a timeliness it would not otherwise possess.

Johnson

In scenarizing her stage play, Lillian Hellman has adhered rigidly to the original script, addressed with some asperity to the confusion, diplomatic bungling and appeasement that culminated in World War II.

While the flexibility of the screen permits a constant shifting of scene, Miss Hellman's dissection of international procedures during the quarter century between the First and Second World Wars is express edalmost entirely in dialogue at the sacrifice of the action essential to a "motion" picture. Like its parent of the boards, it is primarily a conversation piece.

Not all of the conversation is as eloquent of cause and effect as it should be. A triangular love story, with a young American diplomat as its pivot, is made to pursue Mussolini's march on Rome, the birth of Fascism in Europe, the rise of the Nazi Party, Hitler's ascension to power, the Civil War in Spain, the debacle of Munich and the Sudetenland and the global disaster to which they led. . . . . .

Sets Up a Target

The peculiar vaciallations and animosities that persisted among Alexander Hazen, Cassie Bowman, the straight-thinking newspaper woman whom Alex was about to marry but didn't, and Emily Hazen, who mhe did, are more arbitrary than inevitable. They serve as a basis, however, for the author's bitter condemnation of the short-sightedness and stupidity of those who declined to stem the rising tide of war by refusing to recognize the threat of aggression by arms.

"The Searching Wind" in its recapitulation of the past has about it elements that can easily be construed as prophetic of the future. To that extent it has point as a political document rather than as diverting dramatic entertainment.

Producer Hal Wallis has accorded the picture the advantages of elaborate investiture and a cast of notables, with William Dieterle directing as effectively as the slow pace of the subject will allow.

Robert Young, as Hazen; Ann Richards as his wife, Emily, and Sylvia Sidney, the roving reporter, wander through the romantic ramifications of the story with a calm detachment that grows a little dull now and again in its drab monotony.

Veteran and Tyro

Cast as Mrs. Hazen's father, the spineless newspaper publisher who would rather retire than fight the good fight, Dudley Digges manages to imbue a pitiful figure of impotent wealth with a saving grace of caustic humor. Also of the "old guard," Albert Basserman contributes a brief but telling bit as Count Van Strammer, the veteran German emissary with his eye on the main chance.

As on the stage, the most forceful character in the play is the Hazen son, Sam, who has learned in the foxholes what his elders have not been able to perceive from the social heights. About to suffer the amputation of a leg injured in action, he supplies the one spirited scene in the play in denouncing his family and everything for which they stand. Douglas Dick, a newcomer to roles of importance, gives the part a touch of earnestness and sincerity not quite matched by any of his associates.

One Bright Spot

The new stage bill at the Capitol is lifted out of the ruck by the presence of Bill Johnson as headliner. Comparatively fresh from his engagement in "The Day Before Spring," Bill is in better voice than ever and as personable on the stage as Washington remembers him from his last visit to the same rostrum. His songs are nicely variegated — ranging from "To Each His Own" to a surprising arrangement of the "Pagliacci" prologue—and his hit at yesterday's first performance was of the unequivocal sort.

Ulaine Malloy initiates the goings-on in feats on the flying rings and trapeze, followed by "O'Donnell and Blair" in a snatch of eccentric musical nonsense that is well this side of devastating. Billy Wells and the Four Fays wind it up with a spell of their familiar low comedy and high-speed acrobatics.

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Il Guarany" overture, played to excellent effect; Milt Slosser's short session at the Organ, and the Fox Movietone News, with closeups of the condemned Nazi war criminals, round out the pedestrian program.

Author Ganging Up on Film Profits

Hollywood—Writer Niven Busch and "his gang" have landed and have the motion picture industry pretty well in hand and in pocketbook.

Mr. Busch wrote the original screen play for "Pursued," a romantic drama now in production at Warner Bros. studio by United States Pictures, Inc.

Mr. Busch's wife, Teresa Wright, is costarring in it with Robert Mitchum.

Mr. Busch's three sons, Peter, Tony and Terry, actors all, have supporting roles to mama and Mitchum.

Mr. Busch, naturally, needs no outside support whatever.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 3.

FAME: Abe Feller, general counsel to the United Nations with the rank of director, went to Montreal a few days ago to attend a session of the Intl. Labor Organization. He wired to a Montreal hotel for reservations. As soon as he got off the train Feller phoned the hotel to confirm his reservation. The hotel manager was unusually polite, apologized for the necessity of a short delay and assured him that within two hours the room would be ready for the distinguished American visitor . . . Two hours later, when Feller arrived, he spoke to the manager—who then placed him at the end of a line of 200 people waiting for rooms. Feller spent the night on a sofa in the room of a friend. For the manager had given him this preferential treatment at first because he thought that Feller was Bob Feller, the pitcher, instead of Abe Feller, ex-Harvard professor and now United Nations director and counsel.

Justice Stanley Reed

FIGHT: Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed rented the New City home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy for the summer. Because none of the gardeners reported for work, Justice Reed did all the gardening himself . . . The McEvoys were in Paris last month and told ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes about Justice Reed's summer problem. "He's had a better summer than I had," sighed Byrnes. "All he had to fight was grass. I had Molotov."

TOUR: After Noel Coward made "In Which We Serve," he visited South Africa. During a stop-off at Durban he was given an official reception and sat on a platform with the Mayor of Durban, who knew little about the guest of honor and read the speech of introduction. "And now, the man who wrote, produced, directed and starred in that motion picture epic," said the Mayor, who started to turn the page and then gasped when all the pages were blown away. "That motion picture epic,' he repeated, stalling. Coward prompted him by stage whispering the title "'Mrs. Miniver'."

MUSIC: Artur Rodzinski, the conductor, and William Schuman, the composer head of the Juilliard School, were discussing the question of whether their respective children had inherited the musical talents of the parents. "Does your boy show any liking for music?" asked Rodzinski . . . "Does he? My boy played so many symphonic records Sunday afternoon," Schuman reported, "that I could hardly hear the broadcast of the Dodgers-Braves ball game."

BUSINESS: Last Saturday, after a run of almost half a year, Hecht and MacArthur's "Swan Song" closed. Hecht, now in Hollywood, was asked to explain this long run, inasmuch as the play had been panned by all the critics. "Charlie and I made guest appearances on disc-jockey programs," Hecht confessed. "We'd play the recordings of such tunes as 'Stardust,' 'Mammy' or 'Tea for Two' and offer two free tickets for 'Swan Song' to the first person who would phone the correct title. The phones naturally would be swamped. All the other callers were told they had won second prize—which consisted of tickets at half price."

ISSUE: Oklahoma politicians tell of the time when Alfalfa Bill Murray was running for Governor and his friends complained that there was no excitement in his campaigning—that he really had created no issue . . . One day his opponent made a speech in which he said that Murray's favorite dish was raw rabbit meat. When Murray was asked about this he said: "Yes, I eat raw rabbit meat. What about it?" . . . His friends were shocked at this and roared at him: "Why did you make such a nonsensical admission?" . . . Murray shrugged: "Well, I created a campaign issue, didn't I?"

CHATTER: King Farouk of Egypt will visit this country in December . . . Ambassador William Pauley has arrived in Washington from South America to start his campaign to succeed Spruille Braden . . . There may be a change in the high command of our armed forces, with a few of the key personnel taking important posts in other branches of the Government service. The change may involve Eisenhower himself . . . Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild, producer of G. B. Shaw's plays, and Gabriel Pascal, producer of G. B. Shaw's movies, are combining forces for the joint productions of plays and motion pictures.

REPORT: Marion Mill-Preminger, the wife of Otto Ludwig Preminger, has returned from Mexico where she was reported to be divorcing her director-husband to marry Axel Wenner-Gren. Mrs. Preminger was asked about this report. "Am I going to marry Wenner-Gren? The answer is yes," she confided. "Am I going to divorce my husband Otto? The answer is no."

SUCCESS: Customers buying tickets for Eugene O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh" receive a list of the restaurants in the vicinity of the theater, where they can have dinner during the intermission of this show which has a 5:30 curtain. . . . "Strange Interlude," the first O'Neill play to have an early curtain and a dinner intermission, was responsible for the original success of Howard Johnson, who since has become one of the country's best known chain restaurateurs. When "Strange Interlude" was banned in Boston, the Theater Guild took the show to the nearby town of Malden. There, in Malden, Mass., Howard Johnson was operating his first restaurant. It was about to close for lack of business and was saved by the rush of dinner trade from the theater patrons attending "Strange Interlude."

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Your doctor can tell you about amazing Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

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She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Pepsodent
Pepsodent
Use Pepsodent twice a day — see your dentist twice a year

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"SCOOP convinced me! You can do laundry and floors the same way you do dishes!"
says Mrs. Martha Keenan of Brooklyn, New York
1. DISHES

"I haven't dried one dish since I've had SCOOP on my pantry shelf. I just soak the grease off—rinse them lightly—and they dry by themselves, sparkling clean! There's no dull, streaky soap film to polish away. Thanks to SCOOP for my smooth hands, too. It works wonders even in gentle, cool water."

2. LAUNDRY
"ONE RINSE —AND WASHDAY IS OVER!"
"I reach for that same midnight blue box of SCOOP on washday, too! SCOOP's new kind of suds don't form curds to cling to clothes. I no longer have to put up with the endless rinsings caused by ordinary soaps. Instead, one quick rinse, and clothes are bright and clean as can be!"
3. HOUSEWORK
"PAINT SPARKLES —WINDOWS GLEAM!"
"When it comes to housework, I don't bother with wasteful, extra products. I just turn grimy walls, woodwork, mirrors and windows over to SCOOP. Even with cool water, the house is spotless in no time. And there are no leftover soap streaks to contend with."
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Friday, October 4, 1946

Mr. Byrnes' Speech

Secretary Byrnes' speech to the American Club in Paris was, in large measure, a restatement of views he had already expressed, most notably in the Stuttgart address of last month. At that time the Secretary of State outlined in greater detail and more comprehensive fashion than ever before just what the United States hopes to accomplish through its occupation of Germany. Unfortunately, while the address did tend to undermine certain misconceptions regarding American policy, notably the belief that the United States was preparing to clear out of Europe, it created others. In France, for instance, the idea gained currency that the United States was no longer interested in disarming and demilitarizing the Reich but intended to build up that country economically and industrially. This specter, so frightening to French eyes, Secretary Byrnes has now sought to dispel.

Recalling his proposal for a 40-year four-power treaty for the purpose of keeping Germany demobilized and disarmed, Mr. Byrnes argued that "so long as such a treaty is in force the Ruhr could never become the arsenal of Germany or the arsenal of Europe." In other words, it is not necessary to separate the Ruhr from the rest of Germany and internationalize the region, as the French are urging, to achieve the purpose which the French hope to achieve. Furthermore, Mr. Byrnes made it clear again, as he had already done at Stuttgart, that the United States has no intention of encouraging the setting up of an over-centralized government in Germany which would be in a position to dominate the German people. Instead, this country favors the creation of a federal system in the Reich so as to help bring about a "peaceful, democratic and disarmed Germany which will respect the human rights and fundamental freedoms of all her inhabitants and which will not threaten the security of her neighbors." Such a Germany, he added, is necessary "to the peace and security of France, our oldest ally, and is necessary to the peace and security of a free and prosperous Europe."

Mr. Byrnes also took occasion to put ice on the fevered brows of the jittery folk, in this country and abroad, who expect a war to break out at any moment. Agreeing with Joseph Stalin, he declared that he does not believe that any responsible official of any government wants war. But if not over-pessimistic on this score neither is the Secretary unrealistic about the present outlook. He admitted that relations among the principal allies are not harmonious and that a serious conflict in the viewpoints of the Big Four exists. But this disturbing state of affairs, while not to be minimized, is also not to be exaggerated. There was much else in the speech which deserves careful attention. Its importance is certainly underlined by the circumstance that it comes so soon after the Secretary of State and the policy he represents have been given a resounding vote of confidence by the Administration. In this speech, as in earlier utterances, Mr. Byrnes spoke for America.

Turkey Under Pressure

The latest Russian note to Turkey on the Dardanelles problem will tend to dissipate the feeling of optimism regarding the international outlook which was generated by the statements made by Premier Stalin in his recent reply to questions submitted by a British journalist. These statements were interpreted in some quarters as a sign that the Soviet Union was about to take a more moderate line in her foreign policy. But there is no indication of any such change in the latest Soviet note to the Ankara government. This reveals an unchanged purpose in the Kremlin to add Turkey to the list of Russia's satellites and make the Dardanelles a part of the Russia sphere of influence.

The note is a reply to the Turk communication of September 22 in which the Ankara government had rejected the Russian demand that the defense of the Straits be made a joint Russian-Turkish concern. The Soviet government warned Turkey that any Turkish attempt to organize "military measures in the Straits together with any non-Black Sea powers" would be considered by Moscow as "contradicting directly" the security interests of the other Black Sea states. Also, the Turkish assertion that a joint Russo-Turkish system of defense of the Straits would be incompatible with Turkish sovereignty is rejected by Russia as an entirely unfounded suspicion.

Thus the heat is once again on Turkey, which for many months has been the object of a violent Russian press and radio campaign. Turkey's plight is not and cannot be the concern of that small nation alone. What happens to Turkey will not only have an important bearing on whether or not the present balance of power in the eastern Mediterranean is to be continued; it will also be a test of the commitments made by Russia when she signed the United Nations Charter. Certainly, the United States, which has a great stake in the strengthening of that system of order exemplified by U. N. cannot remain indifferent to the Russo-Turkish crisis. For that reason the report emanating from the State Department that a further statement on the Dardanelles problem, in line with the note we sent to Turkey and Russia on August 19, is to be welcomed.

This country has not taken a position against any change in the status of the Dardanelles. What we do insist upon is that any change, which means any modification of the Montreux Convention, must be brought about through the action of United Nations countries that are signatories to that convention, and not through either *force majeure* or through the threat of force.

Baruch And Wallace

Like Secretary Byrnes, Mr. Bernard Baruch, the American delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, feels, with a great deal of justification, that his effectiveness has been impaired by former Commerce Secretary Wallace's indictment of American foreign policy. Mr. Baruch's position differs from that of Secretary Byrnes, however, in one important respect. Mr. Byrnes was criticized in a public address delivered after explicit indorsement by the President. Mr. Baruch was criticized in a confidential letter to the President, released after a copy of it had come into the hands of a newspaper columnist. Thus it cannot fairly be said in respect of Mr. Baruch that Mr. Wallace deliberately sought to undermine his prestige and influence as an official spokesman for the American people. Nevertheless, it is indubitably true as Mr. Baruch charges, that the unfortunate publication of Mr. Wallace's letter is "gravely dangerous to the delicate negotiations now under way."

In his memorandum to the President of September 24, in rebuttal of the Wallace criticism, Mr. Baruch declares that Mr. Wallace's insistence that the "stages" in development of atomic control "be worked out and wrapped up in a single package," agreed to in advance, is "exactly the United States' proposal on this point." It is extremely heartening to have this said. For, despite Mr. Baruch's citation of chapter and verse to prove that it had been said before, there was warrant, we think, for the objection raised by Mr. Wallace that the American proposal was "one-sided," leaving determination of the successive stages of disclosure exclusively to our own discretion.

The proposal was, indeed, quite ambiguous on this score. It provided at one point that "when an adequate system for control of atomic energy . . . has been agreed upon and put into effective operation . . . we propose that: (1) manufacture of atomic bombs shall stop, (2) existing bombs shall be disposed of pursuant to the terms of the treaty, and (3) the authority shall be in possession of full information as to the know-how for the production of atomic energy." This proposal seemed to us, at the time it was made, to leave all the trump cards in our hand and to be patently unacceptable to the Russians. Mr. Baruch's memorandum restates the American position much more reasonably and affords a far better basis for negotiation.

In our original comment on the Wallace letter to the President we said that "we agree with him that the entry of the veto question into this discussion (i. e. the discussion of international atomic energy control) was out of place." Mr. Baruch's memorandum to the President makes plain that he continues to disagree on this matter. Here, we think, he puts an undue emphasis upon what would undoubtedly be desirable but is nevertheless nonessential. The Russians are peculiarly touchy about the veto issue and the introduction of it at this stage as a *sine qua non* of agreement can serve only to embarrass negotiation. In any event, Mr. Wallace was quite within his rights in expressing his misgivings on this score privately to the President. The publication of them, however awkward for Mr. Baruch in his official position, will serve the useful function of provoking public discussion of an issue too little understood and too much wrapped up in American self-righteousness.

Bradley Vs. Stelle

When a man of characteristic moderation speaks out in harsh terms, his words take on more than usual significance. In his courageous, ringing indictment of Comdr. John Stelle at the American Legion Convention in San Francisco Wednesday, Gen. Omar N. Bradley said some things that have long needed to be said. The obstructionism which national leadership of the legion has cast in the path of the Veterans' Administration has been no secret. For many months General Bradley showed great patience in remaining silent despite the added burden placed upon him. When, however, Mr. Stelle opened the legion convention with the crude charge that the veterans' administrator had broken faith, General Bradley went into action.

Not once, General Bradley noted, has Mr. Stelle come to him with a real offer to help. Instead, Mr. Stelle has consistently "questioned our sincerity and impugned our motives." More than that, Mr. Stelle has indulged in deliberate misrepresentations of the VA program. Ignoring the VA's difficulties in expanding to care for 17 million veterans, he even complained to Congress about a "tragic breakdown." He predicted some months ago that thousands of disabled veterans would be forced out of VA hospitals. Exactly the opposite has been true. Recently Mr. Stelle has done all in his power to make General Bradley appear the villain in the action of Congress limiting subsidies for on-the-job training. Actually General Bradley only reasserted what Congress originally intended—that these subsidies were not a dole to be paid out regardless of income and subject to flagrant abuse, but rather an extra help to veterans in training until their wages reached adequate levels.

There has been a growing effort by a minority of veterans to soak the country for all they can. Legion leadership unfortunately has often been the mouthpiece of the "gimme" boys, regardless of the general welfare. Charges such as Mr. Stelle has made, that Congress is economizing at the expense of the veteran, completely ignore the fact that the benefits now accruing are by far the most liberal in history.

An easy way to curry favor with any group is to lobby for a free meal ticket. General Bradley is not that sort of man. He has consistently reemphasized that the first responsibility of the Veterans' Administration is to the country. It is his unchallengeable conviction that the concerns of the veteran are inextricably bound up with those of the Nation as a whole, and that it is the veterans themselves who ultimately pay the bill. No one has been more vigorous than General Bradley in the defense of veterans' legitimate rights. These do not include, however, the right to repeated raids on the public Treasury. General Bradley made it clear that he will continue to oppose those professional veterans, such as Mr. Stelle, who mislead and exploit the mass of former servicemen.

The day is not far distant, we hope, when a discerning legion membership will rise up and repudiate the reactionary, demagogic leadership personified by Mr. Stelle. Meanwhile, it is comforting to know that General Bradley stands firm as bedrock in protecting the true interests of all veterans over the grab tactics of a selfish few.

Air Tragedy

The good record of American transatlantic flying has been seriously marred by the tragic crash of a four-engine plane in the hills near Stephenville, Newfoundland, yesterday. Apparently all of the 39 passengers, including many women and children en route to join their husbands and fathers among the American occupation forces in Germany, were killed. Apparently it is the most costly accident in terms of lives lost in the history of American aviation. This one tragedy does not, of course, black out the excellent record of American airlines crossing the Atlantic during the war and since, to which we made reference last week. But it does point to the necessity of tightening up any laxity that may be revealed by investigation of the present crash.

The need for an especially drastic examination of the circumstances of this tragedy is emphasized by reports that the air liner crashed into the side of a hill in rain and fog. It had been held up at Harmon for 12 hours before it received clearance and took off. The crash followed about four minutes after the takeoff. Apparently heavy rain was falling at the time, raising a strong assumption that the pilot crashed into a hillside because of the poor visibility. If that is the case, a heavy responsibility falls on those who permitted the plane to take off and upon whatever or whoever kept the plane at an elevation below the surrounding mountain tops in such weather.

Epilogue

There is an end, saith the sage, to all earthly things, and so it has been with the beautiful dream of the Brooklyn Dodgers and their doting devotees. The dream came to an end at just a few minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when, with the bases loaded and the score at 8 to 4, Mr. Brecheen of the St. Louis Cardinals managed (not without vast difficulty and travail) to push third strikes past two successive batters, the Messrs. Stanky and Schultz.

For perhaps a full two minutes before that, however, it seemed barely possible that all the laws of the natural universe had been repealed and that the Dodgers, who had gone into their ninth inning just seven runs behind, might fight their way out of it after all. The charm wherewith young Mr. Dickson of the Cards had kept them bewitched throughout most of the afternoon was abruptly broken. In less time than it takes to say, "the Rev. Bennay J. Benson," they had put three runs across the plate and filled the bases with what, in the delirious vision of those who filled the stands at Ebbet's Field, looked like three more. Not even a genuine miracle seemed required at that moment to keep the Dodgers in the ball game and in the epic struggle for championship of the National League—a mere providential intervention, in the form of a neatly grooved pitch that could be belted into the stands, would have been enough.

But Providence, which views these matters according to its own inscrutable wisdom, had already decreed otherwise. Perhaps Providence had been moved to mercy for those many of its children for whom the strain of this business was getting too intense to be endured. Anyway, the Cardinals are definitely and beyond any further cavil the 1946 champions of the National League. And though the gloom hangs so thickly today over Brooklyn that there are rumors about grounding all the planes, it is nevertheless a certain satisfaction to the inhabitants in the recollection that, while it lasted, the dream was lovely beyond words.

"Listen—Don't Try To Tell Me How To Play!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Community Chest

As the appeals bombard us and as another Community Chest drive approaches, it is well to consider what our reactions are to this perennial call of human need here and throughout the world. The Red Feather radio broadcast fills an urgent need and is a real public service. It tells the people what they ought to know. No one can deny that this need is abysmal. Individual responses to single cases give some satisfaction, but it ought to be realized that the consciousness of "pooled" resources can accomplish immeasurably larger results and pay greater dividends.

The Community War Fund last year, for example, had an administrative cost of 6 per cent; 94 cents of every dollar helped to support wholly or in part 162 social agencies. What great personal satisfaction and pride should come to every contributor to know that he or she has helped to still the cry of pain and stir the voice of joy in countless homes and hearts here in our midst and throughout this confused and troubled world.

Then, too, through "group psychology" the results are commonly far more gratifying than working with isolated cases alone. The efficiency of united efforts is greater than private, isolated action, just as geometrical is greater than arithmetical proportion. Above all, amid the universal selfishness rampant in our time, it will help us to kindle the flames of brotherhood in our own hearts lest they become (as Wordsworth so graphically declared in "the Excursion," "Dry as summer dust and burnt to the socket." Here is our best chance for "heart irrigation" in this Community Chest federation.

W. B. JOHNSON.

Washington.

Formative Democracies

The common error of American commentators is to compare rights in struggling new democracies with those in present-day America. These historical reporters are surprised to find no strong political opposition to the governments in countries like Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Because these countries lack strong resistance parties, they are unjustly condemned as totalitarian states.

These critics are apparently not cognizant of the development of democracy in America. For more than a generation after its birth, political parties played an insignificent role in American history. George Washington was elected President by unanimous vote. The party system did not develop fully until 1828. In early American history the purpose of democracy was to preserve its newly founded institutions for posterity. Its aim was not to develop strong political opposition parties. At that stage, America also appeared to many political analysts as a totalitarian state because it failed to develop its tories into a strong political party.

America and England, to successfully prosecute this war, had to resort to national political unity. England formed a coalition government to rule it for the duration of the war. President Roosevelt appointed Republicans to his Cabinet as advisers.

Democracy exists wherever personal and property rights are guaranteed to citizens by a basic charter. After a democracy insures these rights, strong political parties begin to develop as the people divergently interpret the basic rights guaranteed to them by their constitution.

If national unity is necessary to preserve established democracies in the crisis of war, it is still more essential to countries initially establishing a democratic way of life. Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, with their national unity, will yet surprise the world as the only countries of continental Europe developing true democracies.

RICHARD J. ZAVERTNIK.

Chicago, Ill.

Mexican Beef

While in Washington last week and since my return I have noticed that front-page headlines and editorials are giving top space to the meat shortage, one of the principal reasons advanced being a depletion of range cattle occasioned by the heavy demand and high prices during the short period OPA ceilings were removed.

I am wondering if it has been brought to attention that just after the removal of price ceilings a flimsy excuse was used to place an embargo upon all shipments of cattle from Mexico to the United States, and that such embargo—without any logical reason whatever—is still in effect, thereby preventing the importation of many, many thousands of good Mexican steers, which serves the purpose of benefiting a few Western cattlemen at the grave disadvantage of the entire population of the United States.

D. P. HAMILTON.

Shreveport, La.

Pearson Peace Plan

An associate, noting Drew Pearson's five-year Russo-American peace plan, contends it was not meant to be taken seriously, giving two principal reasons for his interpretation.

One was the big give-away in proposing that President Truman send Henry Wallace to Moscow as Ambassador—a concept analogous to Roosevelt's sending Ham Fish to Berlin! There were other points almost as funny, or intentionally phony.

The other alternative decided upon was "if Pearson really feels this is a think column, one would hate to consider his attempting a regular round at ratiocination."

Maybe this letter will get him to elucidate.

M. P. ANDREWS.

Baltimore, Md.

Our Troops Abroad

It's about time we brought our armed forces home. There is absolutely no justification for keeping them in countries which were former allies or neutrals. Where relief is needed it should be administered by civilian agencies.

How would we like it if Chinese troops were stationed in Washington and Russian gunboats were patrolling the Potomac? Let's start creating friendly international incidents by practicing the Golden Rule in our dealings with other nations.

MILDRED RYDER.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Russian Trade

Your editorial on "Russian Trade" of September 29 contains a paragraph which I find confusing. You state that for Russia: " . . . the export problem resolves itself into determining which salable commodities can be exported without appreciably affecting the health or economy of the nation. Such a method of selection may lead to exports of goods whose production cost is comparatively high, necessitating state subsidies. Thus it is evident that trading under the Soviet regime is based on principles in conflict with the doctrine of comparative costs governing the trade between countries with free enterprise systems."

According to the doctrine of comparative costs it is to the economic advantage of any country to import those goods whose production cost is comparatively high and to export those whose production cost is comparatively low. Simple arithmetic is sufficient to show that thereby with the same labor and other resources a greater return accrues to the economy as a whole.

In its original form this doctrine was put in terms of labor costs, and then extended by means of various simplifying assumptions to apply also in terms of money costs. This extension renders doubtful some of the applications of this doctrine insofar as other criteria than the maximization of the national income assume importance. Such other criteria include, among others, the maximization of employment, the maximization of the income of certain groups even at the expense of other groups, the protection of certain industries, for "social" or "national security" reasons, and the submission to or compromise with political pressures. One can hardly say with certainty that the doctrine of comparative costs governs trade between countries with free enterprise systems.

One might, however, urge that some of the limitations on the doctrine of comparative costs would be removed in a socialist economy. It is true that even in a socialist economy all costs could not be reduced to labor costs, but the fact that the doctrine is most unexceptionable in those terms might add to the respect for it in such an economy. Be that as it may, other limitations would seem to be less applicable. Full employment in a socialist economy need not depend on foreign trade.

The other limitations might still apply if it were the policy of the State to favor certain groups or industries, as it might well be for economic reasons, and it also undoubtedly would be the policy of the state to take account of "social" and "national security" considerations, as well as to foster "infant industries." But the maximization of the real national income, that is to say, the greatest weight given to consideration "affecting the health or economy of the nation," would presumably exert an overriding influence on foreign trade policy, having a political authority behind it. Only insofar as it was necessary or desired to further some end, which required a sacrifice "affecting the health or economy of the Nation" (with certain exemptions, not relevant to foreign trade) would state subsidies be necessary, and these, of course, would be easier to put through in a socialist economy.

It is difficult for me to see how the "health or economy of the nation" can be furthered by exporting goods with comparatively high production costs, receiving in return goods with comparatively low-production costs. Why not produce the latter at home with a consequent gain in the exchange for the "health and economy of the nation"? This would seem to apply as well, even if the policy of the state were economic gain at the expense of other nations.

It is true that political foreign policy might require economic implementation through export of goods with comparatively high production costs, but then it is not the furtherance of the "health or economy of the nation" which vitiates the doctrine of comparative costs, but rather that is to some extent sacrificial for political reasons.

The long and short of it is that there is no reason to believe that the doctrine of comparative costs has less application in a socialist than in a free enterprise economy.

Insofar as the " . . . export problem resolves itself into determining which salable commodities can be exported without appreciably affecting the health or economy of the nation" it would seem that comparative costs, whether put in money or in "social" terms, would assume even greater importance.

SIDNEY KORETZ.

Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Inside Russia

STOCKHOLM—As the Nazis' grip tightened on Europe, this capital was a useful window into Germany. Today it's a peephole in the iron curtain that hangs between the East and the West. Stockholm is a way station for travelers of many nationalities, including Americans, en route to and from Russia. The Swedes also have been traveling back and forth in connection with trade negotiations.

Talking to these travelers, who represent various points of view, you get some slight impression of what is happening behind the tight screen of censorship. The movements of all visitors inside the USSR are rigidly restricted, yet each one brings out some scrap of information.

One impression brought back by recently returned visitors is that of the mounting tension and grimness of life in Moscow. There appears to have been a noticeable change since last spring. This shows in various ways. One is in the tightening of security regulations, which were already like an iron vise on the existence of every individual.

Always on May Day, foreigners at Hotel National on Red Square are ordered to evacuate all front rooms. Recently, during a sports parade across the square, which was certainly not a major event although some members of the Politbureau were present, foreigners were told they could be in their rooms but must keep the windows closed. In one room, a visitor ventured to raise a window a crack in order to hear what was being said over the loudspeakers. Within a few minutes, security police were in his room to warn him that, if it happened again, he would be taken into custody and deported at once.

THE PURGE of directors of collective farms is being prosecuted zealously, according to all reports. These are farms on which individual farmers work on assigned tracts, using collective equipment.

Under a policy of some years ago each farmer was given a production quota. Above that quota he could keep produce and sell it on the open market, which is equivalent to an open black market run by the government. In open-market shops, fantastic prices are charged. A pound of sausage costs 200 rubles or more. Peasant women could take part of a loaf of bread and sell it in a city street for 40 or 50 rubles, which compares with the official price recently raised in state stores from 1 to 2.4 rubles.

Apparently what happened was that peasants, who could sell a surplus above the quota, began to accumulate too much money. Stories are told in Moscow of shabby peasants who come into open-market shops and dump down sacks of rubles to pay 15,000 or 20,000 for gaudy clothes or for some undreamed-of luxury. The blame for this excess is put on the directors of the collective-farm system. Therefore they are being liquidated for high crimes and misdemeanors, proclaimed on the Soviet radio with customary vilification.

SOME RETURNING travelers believe the purge is not limited to collective farms. They get the impression that it's being extended to many other branches of the government.

One sign of stress is the increasing patronage of government pawnshops. A chair or small trinket or even an article of clothing is brought in for sale by those who need food. The rise in the price of bread seems to have added considerable hardship.

Wages were increased at the same time, but not enough to make up the difference, since bread is such an important item of the diet. Workers making up to 300 rubles per month got a 110-ruble increase. The wage level between 300 and 500 got a 100-ruble increase. Smaller increases were granted at higher levels, with nothing for those getting more than 900 rubles per month.

Diplomats in Moscow live increasingly to themselves, surrounded by a curtain within a curtain. They relieve their boredom by exchanging stories. The latest story to come out is about a telephone call between Premier Stalin in the Kremlin and Foreign Minister Molotov in Paris. Politbureau members sitting across the desk from Stalin hear him say, "No, no, no, no, no—yes—no, no, no." When the conversation is ended, they ask him about that solitary yes. "He asked me if I could hear him all right and I said yes," Stalin replies.

A cold, barely polite "no" is what most foreigners get out of the Kremlin, except on the rare occasions when it serves the monetary interest of the Soviets to say something else.

Bus Signs

Will you kindly inform the writer: (1) what prohibits the Arnold-operated Virginia bus line from placing queing-up signs near the corner of Connecticut ave. and K st., similar to those now in place at 11th and E sts.; (2) what prevents the placing of such signs on K st. between 18th and 19th sts., if there isn't room for such signs near the Connecticut ave. corner; and (3) how much longer the public authorities responsible for regulating such matters are going to allow the continuance of the present intolerable inconvenience caused by the absence of such signs?

The present situation of having to wait 20 minutes to a half hour for a bus that has room for a few more standees, then being sardined and squashed inside is bad enough without first having to run back and forth trying to guess where the bus will stop and then jamming one's way on.

IRATE VETERAN.

Arlington.

McKeldin, Lane Back Tax Reforms

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—Both William Preston Lane, Jr., democratic candidate for governor, and Mayor Theodore McKeldin, Republican Candidate for Governor, today threw their support behind the recommendations in the report of the commission on the distributions of tax revenues.

The report of the commission, headed by Judge Joseph Sherbow, was released yesterday by Governor O'Conor. It called for extensive reallocation of tax revenues and changes in the state's fiscal system.

Double Indorsement

Lane gave the report a double indorsement, first during an address before the Kiwanis Club, and later in a prepared statement.

"It is perhaps unnecessary for me to say that the commission . . . has produced a most valuable document," Lane said in his statement.

"It charts a course for the state to follow in order to give Baltimore City and the Counites needed Revenues without imposing confiscatory burdens on real and personal property; and in order to remove permanently the existing inequalities between Baltimore City and the Counties, and between groups of counties, in the distribution of state funds."

Lane reviewed the report in detail and stated that he agreed in principle with all its recommendations. In some instances, he said, further study would be necessary before he could commit himself on certain specific proposals involving figures.

Promises to Cooperate

Mayor McKeldin made his views known in a letter to Judge Sherbow in which he congratulated him on the usefulness of the report. He promised the cooperation of his office and municipal officials in carrying through the proposed program.

He also said that he advocates retaining the commission to assist in putting its recommendations into form through legislation.

Lane, in his address to the Kiwanis Club, said he believed Baltimore's representation in the legislature should be proportionately greater than it now is, with more from the city than the present six out of 29 senators and 36 of 123 members of the House of Delegates.

"Some of the later counties are likewise inadequately represented," he said, "and some more equitable plan of representation should be worked out and adopted.

"With these changes, Baltimore will have increased powers and better means to govern itself properly and exert its influence in the management of the affairs of all the people.

State Comptroller Wants Tax Increases

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—Chief deputy comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker took the position today that if Baltimore city and the counties are to get more State money, more taxes will have to be levied.

"I don't want to be represented as criticizing the report of the report of the Maryland Commission on Tax Division," he said firmly, "but according to my observations, if Baltimore and the counties are to get the suggested six millions of State money, the legislature will have to provide it.

"The State will need its expected surplus at the end of this fiscal year for the 1948-49 biennium. We are spending more money now in some departments than the last legislature appropriated. This must come out of the surplus.

"If the legislature wants to appropriate more money under the proposed plan, that's all right."

Questioned about past suggestions for new revenues, he said: "There hasn't been much talk of tapping new sources. If more money is to be raised, apparently, existing taxes will have to be increased if the State is to continue its services. State costs are still rising."

Regarding the Special Tax Commission report issued yesterday, Governor O'Conor said today he had ordered fiscal officers to study it and that he was continuing his own study in order to determine its effects on future State financing.

County Welfare Aides Named

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—County welfare board appointments for six-year terms and unexpired terms were announced today by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The appointments by counties included:

Allegany—C. W. Gilchrist and the Rev. B. R. Mark, Cumberland; Anne Arundel—Dr. S. G. Welch, Annapolis; T. J. Hall 3rd, Tracy's Landing; Calvert—Mrs. W. Glascoak; Solomons; Mrs. F. Gibson, Owings; Charles—Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, Mount Victoria; W. Jameson, Hughesville; Frederick—Dr. B. O. Thomas, jr., Frederick; Mrs. N. D. Remsberg, Middletown; Garrett—D. Herschberger, Grantsville; D. T. Asby, Crellin; S. Hamill, jr., Oakland.

Montgomery—Dr. G. Selby, Gaithersburg; Mrs. S. V Lamar, Sandy Spring; Prince Georges—Mrs. R. ZZantsinger, Upper Marlboro; C. N. Hartman, Suitland.

St. Mary's—Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Bushwood; Kennedy Abell, Leonardtown; C. D. Birch, St. Inigoes; Washington—Mrs. E. H. Wolfinger, Smithsburg, H. E. Ford, Boonsboro; W. G. Porter, Hagerstown.

Race Entries Opened

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). Entries are now being received by the Rappahannock Racing Association for the harness races which will be held dat Tappahannock October 25 and 26.

New Charles Town Hospital Under Construction

MORE FUNDS NEEDED—Artist's projection of the proposed Charles Town, W. Va., General Hospital shows a semicolonial building that will provide 42 beds as compared to the county's present hospital capacity of 21 beds. The new hospital is now under construction and an organized campaign is under way to meet the goal of $150,000 needed to finish the structure. Total cost is estimated at $300,000, but half has been underwritten by private interests, leaving the other half to be raised by popular subscription. The drive for funds officially opens October 12 and will close a month later. The new building is located on the site of the old St. Hilda's Hall, an Episcopal girls' school, which burned several years ago

Policing Asked To Curb Boats On Deep Creek

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County will be closed to all boating and fishing unless the State enacts a law providing stiff penalties for the excessive speeding or reckless operation of motor boats, the Legislative Council was told today.

State Game Warden Ernest Vaughn told the council that the Pennsylvania Electric Co., owners of the lake, would bar boating and fishing there if specific regulations regarding speed boat traffic were not forthcoming.

Vaughn urged the council to submit such legislation to the General Assembly next aJnuary.

The game warden said five deaths had resulted from excessive speed and recklessness on the lake, and Garrett County authorities have reported they were unable to prosecute such cases successfully under the present law.

The lake has been leased by the power firm to the State Game and Fish Commission for public boating and fishing.

B. P. Harrison Is Certified in Congress Race

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Judge Burr P. Harrison of Winchester was certified today with the State board of elections as the candidate for the Democratic ticket in the Seventh District for the Willis Robertson.

Robertson was nominated by the State convention in Richmond September 5, as the Democratic nominee for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Carter Glass. In addition to being certified as the candidate to fill the unexpired term of Robertson, Judge Harrison also was certified for a full term.

Marvin L. Gray, chairman of the elections board, also reported today that E. Thomas McGuire of Petersburg, had notified the board that he would not be a candidate for Congress in the November 5, elections from the Fourth District on the Independent ticket.

Candidates who have announced from the fourth district so far are Veteran Representative Patrick H. Drewry of Petersburg and the Prohibition Party Candidate, Andrew S. Condrey of Victoria.

Gray also called attention to the Friday Midnight deadline for registration and transfer and certifying candidates for a full term. The deadline for filing declarations for candidates in the special elections in the fifth and seventh districts will extend until midnight Saturday.

Special elections in the fifth and seventh district to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives were called yesterday by Governor Tuck for November 5, the same date as the general election for new terms in congress.

A vacancy in the fifth district has existed since former congressman Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville was named by the governor as interim senator shortly after the death of Carter Glass last spring.

Louisa Defeats Dry Proposal

Louisa, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Canvass of the returns in Tuesday's local option referendum today showed a vote of 945 for and 666 against the sale of beer and light wines by licensees in Louisa County, and 902 for and 688 against operation of an ABC store in the county.

A total of 1611 votes were cast in the county's 16 precincts.

The Citizens Temperance League brought in a number of workers from other sections of the State to work in behalf of the prohibition forces, while the Taxpayers League, a local organization, took the key position among the supporters of the ABC system.

School Head, 2 Others Hurt in Auto Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). G. William Ropp, superintendent of Berkeley County schools, suffered at least one fractured rib, and two other persons in the automobile with him were also injured when he was compelled to ditch his automobile to avoid striking a truck going in the opposite direction that appeared over the top of a winding hill on the wrong side of the road.

His young daughter, Lucy Wallace, is in a hospital with badly-lacerated eyelids, cuts in the mouth and other face injuries; and Paul Swope, transportation coordinator for the school system, sustained a broken nose in the accident. Mrs. Ropp, fourth person in the car, was not injured.

Five-Year 'VD' Control Project Shows Results in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The first report on the five-year venereal disease control project started on July 1 "showed satisfactory progress" and revealed that 44 unreported cases of "VD" were uncovered in the area selected for the study, Dr. L. J. Roper, State health commissioner, said today.

The study to evaluate and demonstrate all the modern methods that can be used in control of venereal diseases was started in the cities of Portsmouth and Suffolk and the Counties of Southampton, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norfolk, Princess Anne, Mecklenburg, Greensville and Brunswick. The Health Department previously reported this area had an "extremely high incidence of venereal disease."

418 Infectious Cases

During the first two months of the study there were 439 cases of syphillis, gonorrhea and other venereal diseases reported in the area, and 418 of these were infectious and dangerous to the public health, Dr. Roper said.

Nurses and investigators of local health departments interviewed all the cases and then started an investigation of 571 persons named by cases as their contacts. Of the 119 on whom investigations have been completed, 44, or 36 per cent, were found to be infected and placed under treatment; 30, or 28 per cent, were found to be receiving treatment, 28, or 23 per cent, after careful medical examination, were found to be not infected. The workers were unable to locate 17 individuals, or roughly 13 per cent, of the total upon whom investigations were completed, Dr. Roper said.

Dr. E. M. Holmes, jr., director of the division of venereal diseases control, State department of health, said "this preliminary report is satisfactory in that, of the 119 cases investigated, 74 were known to be under medical care, 28 were found not to be infected and only 17 "disappeared from observation."

Will Seek Contacts

He added that he hopes as the project progresses the workers will be able to find at least three contacts per infectious case and bring one new case for each old case reported in the area to medical care.

In addition to the cases uncovered by investigators, 232 persons suffering from venereal disease were brought to medical care by volunteering for examination. Following up the health department's "investigation of the source" plan, 98 new cases were discovered through contact investigations, Dr. Holmes reported.

Private physicians also are cooperating in tracing down the sources of infection of venereal diseases, Dr. Holmes said. During the period 41 new cases were discovered by private physicians and by interviews 1.2 contacts per case were found.

"The cooperation of the physicians in the area, in this work and in their medical examinations of persons suspected of having venereal diseases, has been of great assistance and most gratifying to the local health departments," Dr. Holmes said.

VMI Awarded Merit Citation

Lexington, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—A certificate of merit has been awarded Virginia Military Institute by the War Department in recognition of the school's work in training soldiers in the Army specialized training program during World War II, Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, superintendent of VMI, announced today.

Over a three-year period more than 4000 soldiers were given training at VMI. In addition to military subjects, the men took subjects in engineering courses designed to give them technical knowledge badly needed in the Army's ranks at the time.

VMI also trained hundreds of enlisted Reservists sent to the school for special instruction prior to their induction in the Army.

15-Year Plan Puts Beaver In Va. Woods

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The little Virginia native animal with the valuable fur—the beaver—almost extinct in the State 15 years ago, has started gnawing wood again in 22 counties as the result of a restocking program.

When the State Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries began its continuing restocking program a decade and a half ago, it had to import pairs from outside the State. Now, says I. T. Quinn, executive director of the commission, "restocking is continuing apace" and propagation is so rapid that field workers are able to trap the progeny and transplant them to other counties.

But, in case milady is eager for a beaver, Quinn warns that a closed season exists throughout the State—and probably will until all areas have been restocked.

Tuckahoe Bridge Bids Advertised by State

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP).—The State Roads Commission advertised today for bids on construction of a new steel and concrete bridge over Tuckahoe Creek on the Eastern-Denton rd. at the Caroline-Talbot County line.

The bridge will be 909 feet long with a 26-foot roadway. The contract also includes removal of the old bridge.

Bids will be opened October 22.

Owner Unaware Car Was Stolen, Wrecked

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). Mrs. Elizabeth J, Gravatt of this city did not know until the police told her last night that her automobile had been stolen from in front of her house and wrecked.

Local police got the call from a State highway patrolman who said the car had been crashed near Alexandria on Route 1. Two boys were seen to flee from it into the woods. The damage was estimated between $350 and $400.

Editors to Air News Problems At 2-Day Talk

Natural Bridge, Va., Oct. 3 (AP). Demonstrations of the newest equipment and technique for the transmission and reception of pictures by wire will share attention with domestic and international news problems during the meeting here October 9 and 10 of executives of Associated Press member dailies from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The wirephoto demonstrations will be under direction of Harold Carlson, engineer from the Associated Press general offices at New York.

W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World News and Virginia State chairman for the Associated Press, will preside at the four-State meeting. The two-day program will include visits to the Lee School of Journalism of Washington and Lee University, a review of the Cadet Corps at Virginia Military Institute, a golf tournament and numerous entertainment features.

Guests will include Gov. William M. Tuck, President Francis Pendleton Gaines of Washington and Lee, Gen. Richard J. Marshall of VMI, Prof. O. W. Riegel of the Lee School of Journalism, and Robert Cavagnaro, executive assistant to the general manager of the Associated Press.

The program will get under way at 2:30 p. m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 9, with separate meetings of the four State associations, District of Columbia representatives meeting with Maryland and Virginia. A general session will follow for discussion of mutual problems and particularly the movement of news across State lines.

General Marshall and Louis Spilman, publisher of the Waynesboro News Virginian, will be speakers at the Thursday night banquet here. Spilman, official representative of the Virginia Press Association at the atom bomb tests at Bikini, will tell of his experiences on the trip.

Relic Auction Proceeds To Restore Hager Home

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—The Washington County Historical Society held an auction here today of antiques and historical objects. Proceeds of the sale will be used to finance the restoration of the original home of Jonathan Hager.

The Hager home, located just outside City Park here, belonged to the founder of Hagerstown.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP) (USDA)).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; receipts mainly feeder steers and she stock; general trade active with outsiders taking bulk slaughter cattle supply; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady with earlier this week; cows strong; bulls and stockers and feeders fully steady; load top good grass fat steers around 1185 lbs. 20.25 early top; truck lot average good around 1060 lbs., 18.50; top good grass fat heifers, 18.00; medium to average good, 14.00@17.00; common lightweights down to 11.00; sprinkling good young heifer-type beef cows, 15.00@15.50; medium largely 11.00@13.50; high-yielding individuals, 13.00@13.50; common, 9.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; both good beef and sausage bulls 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50, few to 14.00; truck lot choice native feeder steers around 1040 lbs., 19.25; bulk low to top good, 16.00@18.25; common and medium, 13.50@15.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; receipts extremely light; very active, steady with Wednesday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; slaughter lambs active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 21.50; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lb. slaughter lambs 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 8.50@9.00; common and medium, 4.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market about steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; California, 4-5 dozen crates, 4.50@5.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½ inches up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light; market firmer; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 58@63; U. S. grade A, medium, 46@54; U. S. grade B, large, 4'@52; U. S. grade C, 35@47; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50; pullets, 2@37.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts young chickens extremely light, fowl moderate; market steady; colored broilers and fryers, 45@47; colored fowl, 33@35; leghorn fowl mostly 25; good heavyweights, 24@25; old roosters mostly 20; turkeys, young hens, 45; young toms, 38@40.

Livestock

HOGS—Receipts extremely light; market steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up, quotable 16.30, the ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.80; good sows and stags, 15.55.

CATTLE—General market, about steady; trading good on cows; bulk of fat dairy type ranging up to 13.50; canners and cutters largely 7.00@9.00; good heavy bulls, 13.00@14.00; lightweights mostly 10.00@12.00; vealer trade about steady from 18.00 down, according to quality; a few good grade slaughter lambs around 20.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000; total, 1500; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 3000, total 3000; salable calves 400, total 400; cows predominated in receipts; markets steady to 25 cents lower; good grades showing full decline; fed steers and heifers slow, steady; bulls active; vealers steady at 18.00, mostly 17.50 down; stock cattle slow but mostly steady at 15.50@17.50; top steers, 20.25, the ceiling; three loads good to choice heifers also brought the ceiling; most beef cows, 10.50@14.50; strictly good cows to 16.00 with cowtype heifers, 17.50; cutters 8.75 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 300; total, 4000; slaughter lambs active, 25 to 50 cents higher; good and choice natives, 19.75@20.00, latter price tops; three cars mixed medium to choice Colorados, 19.25; yearlings steady, good and choice, 16.00@16.75; three decks 93-lb. averages at top; slaughter ewes steady to 25 cents higher; good and choice natives around 9.50; two doubles common to good Westerns averaging around 115 lbs., 8.50; load common, 7.75; culls 7.50 down.

Winners Listed In 4-H Contest

Winchester, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—Mary T. Triplett of Winchester won the dress revue yesterday at the finals of the four county 4-H cooking and style revue. Frances Keesling, Lovettsville, took first in the clothing achievement contest.

Frederick County took both the team and single awards for cooking. The team demonstration was given by Janet Owens and Rebecca Loy on making goldenrod eggs. Wilda Adams gave a single demonstration on baking hermit cookies.

County winners from Frederick, Clarke, Shenandoah and Loudoun Counties competed.

Mrs. Horton Rites In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). Funeral services were conducted at Trinity Episcopal Church here today for Mrs. Dora Ennis Horton, 89, who died at her home yesterday. Burial took place in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Horton, a resident here since 1915, was born near Quantico in Prince William County, daughter of the late Richard A. Ennis and Sarah Elizabeth Brawner Ennis.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Powhatan Nash of Richmond, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Van Denburg of Fredericksburg; a son, M. S. Ennis of Baltimore; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Yacht Club Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). T. D. McGinnes has been elected commodore of the Rappahannock River Yacht Club which has its headquarters at Irvington. Other new officers are G. D. Somerville, vice commodore; E. Garnett Mercer, jr., rear commodore; Henry Mercer, secretary; W. J. Haynie, treasurer, and W. Francis Davis, measurer.

'Gate' Record Sighted at Fair In Frederick

Fredericksburg, Md., Oct. 3 (Spl.).—A huge crowd, which jammed East Patrick st. traffic for five blocks late this morning, piled into the Frederick Fairgrounds today, just about assuring the financial success of the 1946 fair.

Favored with cloudless skies and temperatures warmer than at any time this week, the Thursday throng may have set a new receipts record, officials said.

With two more days to go—the fair continues day and night through Friday and Saturday—there was a strong possibility that the 1946 show might set new "gate" records.

GOP Aspirants Attend

Just as yesterday was Democratic Day, today was Republican Day at the grounds. State and county candidates, headed by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, and Gen. D. John Markey of Walkersville, viewed the races this afternoon and met fairgoers.

Numerous entries are being received for the horse and pony show which will feature the fair on Saturday afternoon, Chairman Frank N. Stauffer said. The show is scheduled to start at noon and there will be awards in 14 classes, with hunter and jumper championships.

Supt. R. Kenneth Frey of the poultry department, said today that the poultary exhibit is the largest in the past five years at the grounds. This building was crowded with patrons today.

Thirty-five exhibitors from five States have on display approximately 400 bantams, 1000 large fowl and about 150 water fowl; ducks and geese. About 100 entries were listed in the 4-H classes.

Poultry Winners Listed

There was much interest in the poultry farm flock class, a feature of the show.

The winners were:

First, Elwood Taylor, Berwyn, white Wyandottes; second, Ethan Summers, Mount Airy, New Hampshires; third, Mrs. Frank G. Bellew, Towson, Rhode Island reds; fourth, Misses Joyce and Joann Eckard, Myersville, New Hampshires, fifth, Mrs. Ray Baer, Frederick, Route 3, white leghorns; sixth, Maryland State School for Deaf, Rhode Island reds.

Grand champion of the show was an australorpe cockerel exhibited by Henry K. Miller, Lebanon, Pa.

Livestock Winners

Among the livestock winners were:

Grand champion Percheron stallion, Dr. Robert Snavely, Hagerstown; reserve grand champion Percheron stallion, Warren Howes, Gaithersburg; grand champion Percheron mare, Charles Eaves, Walkersville, Md.; reserve grand champion Percheron mare, Richard Remsburg, Jefferson, Md.; grand champion Belgian stallion, H. C. Thompson and Son, Hillsboro, Va.; reserve grand champion Belgian stallion, Charles Shafer, jr., Hagerstown; grand champion Belgian mare and reserve grand champion mare, Mountain view Farms, Smithsburg, Md.; best purebred or grade team weighing 2800 pounds or more, Percherons, Monocacy Farms, Frederick; Belgians, Charles Shafer.

Grand champion Chester White boar, C. K. Holter and Sons, Middletown, Md.; grand champion Chester White sow, C. K. Holter and Sons; grand champion Berkshire boar and sow, John E. Williams; grand champion Poland China boar, Shirley Bittle, Myersville, Md.; grand champion Poland China sow, Walter E. Ricketts, Myersville; grand champion Hampshire boar, Drew Pearson, Travilah, Md.; grand champion Hampshire sow, Donald D. Keller, Middletown; grand champion Duroc boar and sow, George Leohlider.

First prize of $20 for best display of farm and garden products, Charlotte Beeder; winners in the corn judging were Carl Angleberger, Hattie Crum, Marion Angleberger, Paul Angleberger, D. E. Zimmerman, Ray Baer, M. M. Zimmerman, Richard Boyer.

First prize winners in small grains included: Ray Baer, wheat; J. L. Reeder, rye; Cecil K. Holter, Barley; Grayson Domer, oats; George Geisbert, Clover; Marion Angleberger, timothy; Rudell Angleberger, soybeans.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Per Diem Employes Seek New Rise in Salary

NAVY: Its per diem employes are making plans to ask for another increase in salaries. Navy has about 250,000 per diems, of which there are around 15,000 in and nearby Washington, the largest group being in the Naval Gun Factory here.

Kluttz

No formal demand has been filed with the Navy wage board, but an employe leader said one would be in a matter of a few weeks. He said the employes could easily prove a case for a substantial increase in salaries.

Navy per diems were given a raise in April of 18 cents an hour, or about 15 per cent. Similar raises were given to the several hundred thousand per diems in the Army. But despite this raise, a Navy employe leader charges:

1. That higher living costs since that time have offset it, and . . . .

2. That thousands of per diems have been demoted during the past few months and that they are now drawing less "take-home" pay than before the April pay raise.

But even so, the employe representative admitted the Navy most likely would be compelled to absorb out of available funds any additional pay raise, and if that happened, a larger number of per diem would lost their jobs. Along this line, thousnds of white-collar employes have lost their jobs because their agencies were forced to absorb all or part of the cost of the 14 per cent pay raise which became effective July 1.

This Government policy, the employes admit, has them in the switches when it comes to demanding higher wages.

Meantime, the Navy Wage Board, which has the power to order higher wages, has approved better salaries for the department's lithographic workers.

And the department itself soon will announce a promotion policy for per diem supervisors which will guarantee these employes higher salaries.

PEOPLE: Comdr. Joe Miller, top, assistant to Reconversion Director John Steelman, is debating an attractive offer from industry . . . Johnston Avery, executive assistant in Justice's Antitrust Division, is off for Germany to handle the decartelization work for the Army . . . Arthur J. Fushman has resigned from RFC to enter private business. He handled the disposal for surplus property when that activity was in RFC . . . At Navy, Capt. Charles O. Triebel succeeds Capt. Donald L. Hibbard as director of its Special Devices Center.

GPO: Wage negotiations between the public printer and employe leaders are moving slowly. But these points have been agreed on:

(1) That the 15 per cent differential for night work will be continued; (2) that it would be illegal to put an escalator clause in the agreement based on the cost of living as the public printer, by law, can't adjust wages of GPO employes more than once a year, and (3) that GPO has not the authority to pay employes for their lunch periods.

This latter demand was made by the unions because many per diems at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are paid while they eat lunch. But it's the economic thing to do at BEP because of the peculiar conditions there. Those employes handle money and securities and it would take longer to check them in and out for lunch than it now takes the employes to eat it. The General Accounting Office still doesn't like the idea of paying employes for the time they eat lunch even though it's the businesslike thing to do.

ATC: The Army's Air Transport Command has laid off about 3000 civilians the world over in the past month. On September 1, it had 13,732 full-time civilian employes. On October 1, it was down to 10,787.

At its Gravelly Point base, the staff has been reduced 125, from 416 to 290. The headquarters staff was not hard hit. It now has 400 civilians, about 55 fewer than a month ago. This reduction was taken care of mainly by normal turnover.

JUSTICE: This department is proud of its policy for returning veterans which was laid down by Jim McGranery, who has resigned to became a Federal judge in Pennsylvania.

This policy called for a grade promotion to each returning veteran who is a lawyer. More than 250 have returned and they have all been given promotions. Further, promotions have been given to many nonlawyer veterans.

A committee was set up by McGranery to hear veterans' grievances. It has full authority to act and on more than one occasion it has hauled in a bureau chief to explain why he didn't promote a returned veteran. The committee meets often and only a handful of cases are pending. Its members are:

Clive Palmer, a World War II veteran; Chester Prior, a World War I veteran; John Waters, a World War II veteran, and the most decorated veteran in the department, and Hugh Fisher, a nonveteran, who has been in the department for the past 29 years.

59 Coroners Named in 37 Va. Counties

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—The State commission on post-mortem examinations today announced the appointment of 59 coroners in 37 Virginia counties.

Dr. L. J. Roper, State health commissionsr and chairman of the post-mortem group, said the five-man commission thought it advisable to appoint two physicians as coroners in some counties, so that at least one coroner would be available to promptly investigate deaths under suspicious circumstances.

The new appointments were approved by the commission at a meting here Tuesday. The commission is to meet here again next week to take final action on the appointment of a chief medical examiner who will supervise operations of an act of the 1946 Legislature establishing an entire new system of investigations and reports of accidental deaths or deaths under suspicious circumstances.

Coroners appointed by the commission, effective October 1, include:

Accomack County—Dr. Joseph L. Decormis of Accomack; Clarke—Dr. Frank Tappan, Berryville; Fauquier—Dr. George H. Davis and Dr. J. E. Knight, both of Warrenton; Fluvanna—Dr. J. H. Yeatman, Fork Union and Dr. A. C. Whitley, Palmyra; Frederick—Dr. Herman I. Pifer, Winchester; Henry—Dr. D. H. Mason, Ridgeway, nad Dr. L. A. Faudree, Bassett; King and Queen—Dr. R. D. Bates, Newton; Louisa—Dr. H. W. Judd, Mineral; Middlesex—Dr. H. F. Hoskins, Saluda, and Dr. A. L. Van Name, Urbana; Northumberland—Dr. M. N. Neal, Heathsville, and Dr. Leonard Booker, Lottsburg; Page—Dr. George H. Long, Luray; Pittsylvania—Dr. H. H. Hammer, Chatham; Rappahannock—Dr. John P. Smead, Sperryville; Shenandoah—Dr. Harold Miller, Woodstock; Westmoreland—Dr. Edward T. Ames, Montross and Dr. Charles H. Griffith, Machadoc.

U. S. toSupport Price Of Norfolk Snap Beans

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 3 (AP).—A weak market, with unusually low offers for snap beans, has resulted in a support price program being set up by the Department of Agriculture for Norfolk area growers.

John B. Senter, secretary of the Association of Virginia Potato and Vegetable Growers, said today the Government was asked to step into the picture this week and establish a purchase program due to a dark outlook in the snap bean market.

First 9 Veterans Get New Hagerstown Homes

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—Nine applicants have been notified they have been selected to be the first to move into the veterans mergency housing project at Hagerstown. These first veterans' families are slated to move into their assigned units on Friday. Names of the nine families chosen are scheduled to be released tonight when the keys are officially turned over to occupants.

OCTOBER Coronet MAGAZINE
"King of the Roadside Restaurants"
The story of Howard Johnson whose idea has lifted eating from habit to pleasure.
ON NEWS STANDS NOW

NEW TIME and STATION FOR "LONE JOURNEY"
● Note the change! Don't miss a single exciting chapter in this love story of real people on a Montana ranch. It's the great daytime serial sponsored by Carnation.
MON. thru FRI.
WTOP 2:30 P.M.

3 THRU BUSES DAILY TO RALEIGH
Fast comfortable buses—direct route—low fare.
Leaving Washington
8:00 A.M.
12:45 P.M.
10:45 P.M.
All Buses Leave
TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL
12th St. and New York Ave., N. W.
Phone District 4224

VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

BARNABY

How conscientious of your father, m'boy. To ask for guidance on educational matters. How fortunate, too, that I am at hand to hear his plea— J. J. O'Malley, shall begin work on a new school syllabus. With your father as collaborator . . . He'll do the leg work . . .
I was afraid you'd be mad at Pop, Mr. O'Malley. Because he didn't hire you to teach school—
Hmm.
To teach the child is a gratifying experience. True. But to guide the teacher. To tell HIM what to teach—Cushlamochree! That appeals to your Fairy Godfather. As time will prove.
Jack Morley and Ted Ferro

Am. Security Offers to Buy Columbia Bank

By S. Oliver Goodman

American Security & Trust Co. will take over the Columbia National Bank, if stockholders of the latter approve the proposal at a special meeting on November 5.

This was announced yesterday by presidents of the two Washington institutions, following approval by both boards of directors.

Under the acquisition plan Columbia's offices at 911 F st. nw., would become the Columbia Branch of American Security, according to Daniel W. Bell, president of the trust company.

Frank J. Stryker, president of Columbia, in a formal statement to stockholders, said that directors

Mr. Stryker Mr. Bell

"unanimously voted to accept" and recommend American Security's offer to purchase the assets and assume its liabilities.

More Than $400 a Share

Mr. Stryker indicated that stockholders will receive in excess of $400 a share for their holdings. Columbia stock, traded over the counter, was quoted yesterday at 300 bid.

Under the proposed acquisition, American Security in addition to continuing the bak as a branch at its present location would retain the officers and personnel.

"Such of the directors," Mr. Stryker added, "as may accept will become members of an advisory board for the new branch.

"The principal value of the bank's bonds is to be determined as of October 1, 1946, and specitl committees representing each institution will detemine the value of other assets.

"The special committee appointed on behalf of this (Columbia) bank consists of E. C. Guy, chairman; Harry Blake, Edward L. McAleer and Edgar Morris.

Trustee to Be Named

"A bonded liquidating trustee would be appointed on behalf of the bank to receice on or before January 1, 1947, the detremined value of the assets and to make pro rata distribution to the stockholders, as promptly as possible . . . It is believed that if the transaction is approved, the gerater facilities of the American Security & Trust Co. will prove beneficial to our depositors and that their interests will be fully and faithfully protected."

Latest condition statement as of June 29, 1946, showed Columbia National had $250,000 capital, $500,000 surplus, $149,859 undivided profits and reserves, and total resources of $12,166,170. Deposits on September 30 last stood at $9,938,453. Columbia was chartered on January 27, 1887.

Latest available American Security & Trust Co. statement shows $3,400,000 capital, $6,799,569 surplus, undivided profits and reserves, and total resources of $137,244,285 on December 31, 1945. Deposits aggregated $127,375,511 on September 30, 1946.

Provided that Columbia stockholders give the necessary two thirds approval, on November 5, American Security is expected to begin operation of Columbia as a branch about mid-November.

Wholesale Food Index Rises Another 13 Cents

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—The Dun & Bradstreet weekly wholesale food index rose sharply for the fourth successive week, reaching $5.28 on October 1 compared with $5.15 a week earlier and $4.07 at the corresponding time a year ago.

The index represents the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use.

Advancing were wheat, butter, cheese, raisins and currants. Declines were recorded for corn, oats, potatoes and lambs.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—Most grains turned downward toward the close of trading today, corn showing the widest loss. Earlier, the market had displayed strength on buying which came mainly from commission houses.

In contrast to futures, cash grains were strong. Corn in the spot market sold as much as 7 cents higher than yesterday. Oats were up 1 to 2 cents while wheat was firm. Small terminal stocks despite bumper crops were considered responsible for the strong cash grain trend.

Wheat futures closed ¼-¾ higher, January, $2.03; corn was ⅞-1¼ lower, January, $1.35½, and oats were ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, November $1.1¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.03⅛	2.04½	2.02⅞	2.03
March	1.98⅛	1.98⅝	1.97⅛	1.97⅜
May	1.95	1.95⅛	1.94⅛	1.94⅜
Corn—				
January	1.37⅜	1.37¾	1.35¼	1.35¼
March	1.34⅝	1.35	1.33⅛	1.33¼
May	1.33⅜	1.33⅞	1.31⅞	1.32
Oats—				
November	81⅞	82½	81	81¼
December	78⅛	79⅛	77⅜	77⅞
March	74⅜	75⅛	73⅜	73⅝
May	74	74	72⅜	72⅝
Barley—				
November	1.39½	1.39½	1.39½	1.39½
December	1.39½	1.39½	1.39½	1.39½
March	1.40¾	1.40¾	1.37¾	1.37¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.12; No. 2 hard, 2.11; No. 2 mixed, 2.10@2.11.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.91@1.92; No. 2 yellow, 1.91; No. 3 yellow, 1.90½; No. 4 yellow, 1.90; No. 5 yellow, 1.91; sample grade yellow, 1.89.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 88½; No. 1 heavy white, 87¼@89; No. 1 white, 87; No. 2 heavy white, 89¼; sample grade white, 86½.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 2.39.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.76 nominal; feed, 1.15@1.42 nominal.

RYE—No. 2 grades, 2.30@2.36 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Red top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Cotton futures reached another new 26-year high ground in early dealings today, but weakened sharply in late trading. Final prices were at the lows for the day to show losses of 30 cents to $1.40 a bale.

Aggressive mill buying and local demand had carried values up to gains of as much as $1.20 a bale, stimulated by continued substantial sales of textiles by mills and unfavorable house profit taking which gained momentum toward the close on the easiness of the securities.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	39.10	39.26	39.00	39.78	—.26
Dec.	38.81	38.93	38.53	38.58	—.15-15
Jan.	38.40	38.56	38.15	38.15	—.13
Mch.	37.90	38.08	37.65	37.65	—.13
May	37.27	37.34	36.85	36.90	—.9-11
July	36.62	36.83	36.50	36.55	—.12

Spot cotton closed steady, 39.50*, off 32.

*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 920,000 shares; previous day, 960,000; week ago, 1,304,180; year ago, 1,336,330; two years ago, 1,001,200; January 1 to date, 282,444,385; year ago, 274,085,884; two years ago, 199,646,052.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	172.59	173.19	171.13	171.94	—1.66
20 rail	47.85	48.13	47.33	47.70	—0.15
15 util.	34.90	35.04	34.53	34.85	—0.10
65 stks	62.04	62.28	61.47	61.73	—0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 72,900; railroads, 43,600; utilities, 50,600; 65 stocks, 166,190.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	6	70¼	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Acme Steel	1	43	43	43	— ½
Adams Exp	12	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Addresso-Multi	5	29	27½	29	+ 1½
Air Reduction	18	39¼	37⅞	39⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	41	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Alleghany pf	1	37	36½	37	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	15	37	36½	37	— ½
Allen Lud Stl	9	44	43½	44	— ½
Allen Indus	2	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	1	163	161	161	— 1
Allied Kid	2	20	20	20	— ½
Allied Mills	2	33	33	33	— ½
Allied Stores	16	40¼	39½	39¾	— ⅝
Allied St pf	1	103	103	103	— ½
Allis-Chal	21	37¼	36	37	+ ⅝
Alpha P Cem	3	30	29	29	— ½
Amal Leather	6	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	69¼	68½	68½	— 1½
Am Ag Chem	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ½
Am Airlines	13	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	30	30	30	—
Am Bank N pf	1	15	15	15	—
Am Bosch	1	18	18	18	—
Am Brake Shoe	4	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe Rt	122				— ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	16	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	84	83	83	83	— 1½
Am Car & Fdy	4	50	50	50	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	7	26	25½	25½	— ½
Am Colortype	2	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am Distill	1	53	53	53	— ½
Am Encaus Til	2	8	8	8	—
Am European	1	20	20	20	—
Am Export L	5	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf	1	94	94	94	—
Am & FP 7 pf	11	106½	106½	106½	+ 1½
Am & FP 2 pf	16	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	6	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	31	98¼	97	98	+ ⅝
Am Ice	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	112	112	112	+ 9¼
Am International	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Co	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	22	27¼	26½	27	— ⅛
Am M & Met	15	18	18	18	—
Am M & Fdy	1	26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Am Metal	9	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Am News Co	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Am Pow & Li	43	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad & St pf	15	121	117	121	+ 2½
Am Rad & St S	24	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	26	34¼	33¾	34	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	17	17	17	—
Am Shipbuilding	2	20	20	20	— ½
Am Smelt & R	24	50⅜	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	42	41½	41½	— ½
Am Sugar pf	1	140	140	140	+ 3
Am Sumat Tob	1	58½	58½	58½	—
Am Tel & Tel	33	174	172½	172¾	— 1
Am Tobacco	4	75¾	75½	75½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	1	77	77	77	—
Am Viscose	18	53¼	52¾	53	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	42	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ 1
Am Woolen	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Am Wool pf	7	139½	138	139	+ 2½
Am Zinc Lead	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Anaconda Cop	18	38¼	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	37	37	37	— ½
Ander-Prich Oil	10	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
A P W Prod	7	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	8	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Armour & Co	78	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co pf	1	122	122	122	+ 2
Armstrong Cork	3	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	5	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	24	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Assoc Inv	9	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	39	39	39	— ½
Atch T & S F	16	88⅛	86¾	87	— 1½
Atch T&S F pf	3	104½	103½	104	— 2
Atl Coast Line	12	153¼	152	153	— ½
Atl G & W Ind	21	24¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
Atl Refining	12	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	60	60	60	—
Aust Nichols	4	3½	3½	3½	—
Autom Canteen	6	19½	19½	19½	—
Avco Corp	7	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	29	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	1	48	48	48	—
Bald Loco	12	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	13	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	30	30	30	—
Bangor & Ar	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Barber Asph	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Barnsdall Oil	28	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Baruk Cigar	1	48½	48½	48½	—
Beatrice Foods	3	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Beech Aire	1	8	8	8	—
Bell Aire	3	20½	20	20	—
Bell & Howell	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	22	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	20	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	150	150	150	+ 1
Bigelow Sanf	1	56¾	56½	56½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Blaw Knox	15	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bliss E W	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bond Stre	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Borden Co	11	47¼	47	47¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	43	43	43	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	9	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Bristol	1	35	35	35	—
Bristol-Myers	3	50	49½	49½	— ½
Bristol-My pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Bush Terminal	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Butler Bros	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Byron Jackson	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	33¾	33	33	— ⅝
Calumet Ariz-Lead	10	3	3	3	—
Calumet & Hec	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Campbell Wyant	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Can Dry G Ale	1	17	17	17	—
Canad Pacific	67	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	57½	57½	57½	+ 1
Carpenter Stl	1	43	43	43	—
Carrier Corp	23	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	40	40	40	—
Carriers & Gen	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Case (J I) Co	9	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Caterpill Tractor	32	66½	65	65	— 1½
Celanese Corp	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	3	21	21	21	—
Cent Aguirre	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Cent Foundry	4	10½	10½	10½	—
Cent Hud G & E	18	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cen N Y Pow pf	1	98½	98½	98½	— 1
Cent R R N J	2	98	98	98	—
Cent Violeta Sug	7	20	20	20	—
Cerro de Pas	7	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	40	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Chain Belt	3	30	29	29	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	16½	16½	16½	—
Ches & Ohio	19	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	32	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	67	67	67	—
Chi & E Ill A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&L A ct	1	8	7¾	7¾	—
Chi Ind&L B ct	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
C P & P Pac	31	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	37	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Chi & N W	14	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	20	20	20	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15½	15½	15½	—
ChickashaCotOil	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Chrysler Corp	150	89	88	89	— 1
Cin G & E	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
C I T Finan	17	32	31	31	— ⅝
City Ice & Fund	1	10	10	10	—
City Invest	1	44	44	44	—
Clark Equip	2	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	22	22	22	—
Climax Molyb	17	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	5	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	144	144	144	+ 2½
Colgate-Palm-P	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Colgate-Palm-P pf	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Collins & Aik	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Col Fuel & Ir	22	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Col P & Lt pf	1	104	104	104	—
Col Southern	40	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Colum Br cast A	14	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	5	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	114	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Colum Gas Sys	27	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	87	87	87	+ 2
Colum Carbon	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Col & Sou Chkl	83	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	16	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Com Credit pf	1	94	94	94	—
Com'wlth Edis	21	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth&So pf	11	118	117	117	— 1
Conde Nast	3	16¾	16½	16½	—
Consoleum-Naira	28	3¾	3½	3½	—
Consol Cigar	36	6¾	6½	6½	—
Cons Coppermin	14	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Cons Edison	27	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	106¾	105½	106¼	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	8	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	16½	16½	16½	—
Cons Nat Gas	4	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cons Rail Strs	1	21	21	21	—
Cons Vultee	38	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Container Corp	12	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	20	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Cont Ins	2	50	49½	50	—
Cont Motors	22	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	16½	16½	16½	—
Cooper-Bess	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Copperweld Stl	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Corn Products	12	62¾	61¾	62	— ⅛
Cornell-Duh	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Corning Glass	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Coty Inc	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Coty Internat	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Crane Co	10	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	29½	29½	29½	—
Cr Cork & S	1	30	30	30	—
Crown Ck pf	1	50	50	50	+ ½
Crown Zellerb	7	28¾	28¼	28¾	—
Crucible Steel	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Cuba R R pf	1	29	29	29	—
Cuban-Am Sug	11	19½	19½	19½	—
Cudahy Pack	3	38¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
Cuneo Press	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Curtis Publishg	6	13½	13½	13½	—
Curtis P pr pf	1	67	67	67	— ½
Curtiss-Wright	31	6¾	6	6	—
Curtiss-Wr A	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Cutler-Ham	1	29½	29½	29½	—
Dana Corp	2	20	20	20	+ ½
Davega Stores	3	20	19¾	20	—
Davison Chem	9	19	18½	19	— ⅛
Dayton P&Lt	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Dayton Rub	3	20	20	20	— ½
Decca Records	8	44½	47½	47½	—
Deere & Co	21	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	12	7½			—
Detroit Edison	3	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Do Vilbiss	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	4	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	6	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	44	44	44	+ 1
Diam T Motor	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	38	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Dixie Cup A	1	54	53½	54	+ 2
Dr Pepper	2	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	3	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	23	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	81¼	80½	80½	— ⅝
Dow Chem	43	165	163¼	164	+ 4½
Dresser Indust	8	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	96	95	95	— 1
Duplan Corp	2	45	45	45	— ½
du Pont de N	4	186⅛	184½	184½	— 2
DWG Cigar	5	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	7	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	30	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	— ⅛
East Stl	1	45	45	45	— 1
Eastman Kodak	2	210⅞	210½	210½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	9	42¾	42½	42⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	37	37	37	—
Elec Prod	1	30	30	30	—
Elastic St N	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	11	56	55	56	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	16	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
El Bond Sh	1	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	64	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	3	138	137½	138	+ 2
El P&L $7 pf	3	150	148¾	149½	— ½
El Storage Bat	1	41	41	41	— ¼
El Paso N G	1	49	49	49	—
Emerson El M	13	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	8	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	3	3	3	—
Erie R R	13	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	55¾	55½	55½	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Evans Prod	1	20	20	20	—
Eversharp	1	34¼	33¾	34	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Farns Tel & R	1	8	8	8	—
Fed L & P A	1	26	26	26	—
Fed Mot Truck	1	12	12	12	—
Fed D Strs	20	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	28	28	28	—
Fid & Fire Ins	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	57	56	57	+ 2
First Nat Strs	2	57	56	57	+ 2
Flintkote	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Florida Pow	20	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	13	13	13	—
Food Fair Strs	2	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Food Mach	2	85	84	84	— ½
Foster Wheeler	3	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Freeport Sulph	6	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	94	94	94	—
Fruehauf Tra	7	33¼	32¾	33	— ⅛
Gair Robert	15	7	7	7	—
Gair Robt pf	1	18	18	18	—
Galvin Mfg	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Gardner-Denver	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	12	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	8	8	8	—
Gen Am Invest	1	54	54	54	—
Gen Am Trans	9	54¼	54	54¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking pf	1	115	115	115	—
Gen Cable	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1pf	3	79	79	79	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	43	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Gen Electric	43	39¾	38¾	39	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	50¼	50	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	52	63¼	62¾	63	— ⅛
Gen Motors Adv	9	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Proc Eq	4	26	24¾	26	+ 1½
Gen Pub Service	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Pub Util	31	16¼	15¾	16	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	11	5¾	5½	5½	—
Gen Refract	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Gen Shoe	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Gen Tel A	9	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Gen Tel & Rub	1	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	17	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gimbel Bros pf	102	102	102	102	—
Glidden Co	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Goebel Brew	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Goebel-Ehlr	1	43½	43½	43½	—
Goodrich (BF)	10	70¾	69	70½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	102	102	102	+ ½
Goodyear T & R	12	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ½
Goth Hosiery	2	26	26	26	—
Graham-PaigeM	32	6¾	6½	6½	—
Grand Union	8	39	38¾	39	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	34¾	34

Scent on Vacation

Boston (U.P.)—After Policeman Herbert L. Smith and Joseph Snyder answered a call from a man who found a skunk in his cellar, with its head caught in a jar, they were given a day off.

PACKED WITH
Garden Freshness!
Tantalizing zesty flavor

PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Bowles: Bloody But Unbowed

THERE ARE substantial indications that the bewildered President Truman and the acutely unhappy Robert Hannegan are considering turning to Chester Bowles to repair the alliance with labor and the left which has been so shattered by the Wallace episode. Perhaps sensing that his welcome would be warm, Bowles this week descended on Washington like an amiable whirlwind.

With his own peculiar mixture of persuasiveness and indefatigable charm, Bowles has been talking to the bigwigs of the Democratic Party, from Truman and Hannegan on down. He has also been talking to leaders of labor and the left, from Henry Wallace and CIO President Philip Murray on down. He has let it be known at Democratic headquarters that invitations to speak in the campaign will be favorably considered. Already he is slated to speak in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania and other dates in Detroit, Chicago and points West are probably in the offing. And those who have seen him in action this week are convinced that despite the political catastrophe which recently overtook him in Connecticut, Chester Bowles is not to be counted out.

SINCE, to his own intense astonishment, Connecticut's professional Democrats bamboozled him out of the gubernatorial nomination, the Bowles head is certainly bloody. But it is by no means bowed. President Truman some months ago offered Bowles the Social Security Cabinet post, if and when that post is created by Congress, and when Bowles left Washington, he and Truman parted the best of friends. It is true that the Eightieth Congress may never create the new Cabinet post. It is true that Bowles is generally regarded with loathing in the Senate, and that body might refuse to confirm him for any post whatever. Yet it is also true that if the Administration ever needed Chester Bowles, it needs him now.

When Henry Wallace left the Cabinet, the most important link in the uncomfortable chain which bound labor and leftist groups together with the Administration was broken. Only an Administration unalterably determined to commit political suicide would blink at the paramount necessity of somehow reforging that link. What more obvious and convenient link than Chester Bowles? Second only to Henry Wallace and possibly the ineffable Claude Pepper, Bowles is a hero to the PAC and similar groups. In the State Department, for example, he would be able to talk to men like Murray and the PAC people and explain what Byrnes is doing. And the London post is still open, although there is no solid reason for supposing that Bowles is being considered. At any rate, his appointment to a top Government job might well breathe new life into the sad corpse of the Administration's alliance with the left. Judging from the cordiality with which Bowles has been widely received in Washington, this idea has not occurred exclusively to Chester Bowles.

IN HIS political barnstorming tour, Bowles wil make no mention of foreign policy. His domestic political position is well known, but what is really significant, if he is to be used as the link between the Administration and the left, is his position on foreign policy. And after November, he intends to speak out on this subject.

His thinking may change, but up to now, it has been along the following lines: First, if the liberal movement in this country is to be effective, the liberals must get the Communists out of their hair. Second, the Byrnes policy of firmness, based on principle, against further Soviet expansion, must be backed. But (like Byrnes himself) Bowles believes that the Byrnes policy must be supplemented. The conflict between the Soviet Union and the West can be resolved only through the gradual substitution of healthy modern economies in the backward colonial areas. In Bowles' view, for example, a great American-backed program of power development and irrigation in China would more effectively further our interests than American marines. Yet such a world program could be accomplished only by the United States. And Bowles is convinced that it will be done if it is sold to the people. It can be expected that after the elections Bowles will take on this selling job. Bowles is nothing if he is not a salesman, and his performance should be interesting. Yet it remains to be seen whether he will use his only really effective selling point—plain self-interest in view of the Soviet challenge—when he takes his program before the people.

Bowles is a curious political figure, and his political future should be well worth watching. He has definitely decided that come what may politics is his meat and in line with that decision he has turned down a fat job in private industry. It is quite possible that Bowles will fade slowly into obscurity, and that he will provide no more than a footnote to the political history of the United States. It is also possible that he will some day provide that leadership, realistic about the world and constructive about home problems, which the American left so desperately lacks today.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's our 'huddle special'—one soda and eleven straws."

Envoy Assails Ruthless Curbs On Economy

Ottawa, Oct. 3 (AP).—A defense of private enterprise opposed to "Remorseless Economic Planning" in international trade was made today by U. S. Ambassador Ray Atherton in an address before the Ottawa Board of Trade.

The remarks of Atherton, one of the senior American diplomats, were made to a people who do most of their foreign trade with the United States but are strong within the more-planned economy of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

Atherton in particular strongly supported an appeal by the late Lord Keynes to let "classical medicine" to its work in world trade—an appeal which the noted British Economist made in an article written shortly before his death and regarded by many as a recantation of much of the doctrin feo planning he had made famous during his life.

Atherton said he agreed with Keynes that "expedients will work better and we shall need them less if the classical medicine is also at work, and if we reject the medicine from our systems altogether, we may just drift on from expedient to expedient and never really get fit again."

"Keynes," said Atherton, "has been quoted so often over the years by advocates of remorseless economic planning that one reads with a sense of gratification this final testament by a great economist and a great world citizen, this expression of faith in the underlying potency of natural laws.

"We who have continued to believe that private enterprise has a reason for existence may take new conference from the words of a man who has been for three decades the most perceptive and challenging critic of the shortcomings of a completely unplanned economy.

"Keynes would appear to be saying that the North American businessman is a more useful citizen than some have thought, a more useful contributor to the cause of healthy international trade, a not-too-deplorable influence on the great trends and currents of the world's economic affairs."

Speer Ended Bullying Role Of Goering

Nuernberg, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Prof. Albert Speer led the resistance to Hermann Goering's attempts to bully the Nuernberg defendants into forming an united front, Dr. G. M. Gilbert of New York, prison psychologist, disclosed today.

During his first few months in jail, blustering Goering tried to browbeat the other defendants into standing together, fearing that some might betray all, Gilbert reported.

Goering dominated by keeping the others at loggerheads with each other. He kept hinting that some were seeking to save their own skins by blaming the others.

Finally Speer told Goering he no longer was leader of the prisoners, Gilbert revealed.

In February, the psychologist said, the defendants split into several cliques and each decided to give the testimony best calculated to save his own life.

Speer served as Reich munitions minister under Hitler, with virtually supreme control until May, 1944, when his ministry was subordinated to the Defense Council of Ministers.

His "abuse and exploitation of human beings for forced labor" was a major factor for his 20-year prison sentence.

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FOR TEMPTING OVEN-FRIED FISH...

To BRING OUT all the delicate, deep-sea flavor of fish ...dip the fillets in 1 cup milk with 2 teaspoons Sterling Salt added, then in crumbs or cornmeal, and bake in a well-greased pan.
Um'm! This salt bath—with zippier, zestier, tastier Sterling—enriches the flavor, brings out a *new* taste!
Get a package of Sterling today..."The SALTY Salt" ...fine-grained and quick-dissolving, sparkling white in its purity. Comes plain or iodized.
STERLING MEANS QUALITY
International Salt Co., Inc.

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MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY!

GORHAM

Silver Polish
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

NO MORE "ONCE-A-WEEK" FLOOR SCRUBBING

Women everywhere buy CELLOWAX to keep floors cleaner longer!
Imagine it! CELLOWAX does more than merely beautify your floors. Saves floors from dirt. Won't let dust, stain, anything—penetrate that crystal-clear coat of CELLOWAX. As soil gradually gathers, it's all on the surface of your CELLOWAX — which cleans so easily, without scrubbing! Dry-mop dust; remove stains with a cool, damp cloth. Washable CELLOWAX clings!

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AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Light, tender doughnuts—
made with
Duff's Hot Muffin Mix
Here's something the whole family'll love...home-made doughnuts!! An old-fashioned treat made the new, modern way. (See easy directions below.)
Duff's
HOT MUFFIN
MIX
Dozens of other good things too!
BREAKFAST MUFFINS: Add 1½ c. cool water, folding in ½ c. at time. DO NOT BEAT. Batter should be slightly lumpy. Bake (400°F.) 15-20 min.
FRUIT COBBLER: Add ⅓ cup cool water slowly to ½ box Hot Muffin Mix to form stiff dough. Roll about ½" thick. Arrange on top of cooked deep-dish fruit pie. Bake 20-25 min. (400°F.)
COFFEE CAKES: Before popping breakfast muffins into oven, cover each with a sugared topping.
SURPRISE MUFFINS: Follow directions for breakfast muffins. Drop tsp. marmalade, jam, jelly or cheese spread on muffins before baking.
DOUGHNUT DIRECTIONS: Add enough water to the mix to make a dough that can be rolled and cut. Chill dough and roll ¼" thick. Cut and fry in deep fat at 375°. Turn once, careful not to pierce doughnuts. Drain and dust with sugar and cinnamon.
JUST ADD WATER -that's all!
GINGERBREAD
HOT MUFFIN
and WAFFLE
PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

Continuous Quality

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Every night at the same time—from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m.—WINX and WINX-FM bring you a half-hour of delightful after-dinner music . . . selections from the classics designed to suit your every mood. Tonight at 8:05 p. m., turn your radio to WINX or WINX-FM. Then lean back and enjoy Friday's feature—restful, easing waltzes. And as you can see, music featured on other evenings is just as appropriate.

MONDAY . . . *Ballet Scenes*	*Rhythmic music of the dance from such popular ballets as Swan Lake and the Nutcracker Suite.*
TUESDAY . . . *Serenade for Strings*	*Sweet, soothing music interpreted by orchestras consisting entirely of strings.*
WEDNESDAY . . . *Popular Choristers*	*Such popular choral groups as Phil Spitalny's All Girl Choir bring you selections like "Rosalie" and "Falling in Love With Love."*
THURSDAY . . . *Popular Concert Singers*	*Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald and others bring you music from the operettas of Jerome Kern, Rudolf Friml and George Gershwin.*
FRIDAY . . . *Waltzes*	*World famous music in three-quarter time—waltzes of Strauss, Lehar, Chopin—played by the world's leading symphony orchestras.*
SATURDAY . . . *Eminent Pianists*	*The great piano music of the world performed by such renowned artists as Horowitz, Rubenstein, List, Hess and Rachmaninoff.*

Don't forget . . . the time is 8:05 p. m. So make a date with your easy chair and let WINX or WINX-FM (Frequency Modulation) bring you your own after-dinner music. It's the relaxing thing to do.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Truman's Comments

By Mark Sullivan

Foreign Policy Queries Avoided

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S press conference this week had two main characteristics. One was what Mr. Truman conspiciously emphasized; the other, what he conspicuously steered clear of.

Sullivan

The thing avoided was foreign relations. To practically every question in that field Mr. Truman's reply was a terse declaration of no comment; and he has learned to say these two words with firmness and finality.

A subject important and delicate in foreign relations had loomed high in the morning papers. Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, responsible for the official American plan in international matters having to do with the atomic bomb, had made a startling statement about Mr. Henry A. Wallace. He had said that Mr. Wallace, in his utterances on that subject and on our relations with Russia, had made five mistakes of fact; that Mr. Wallace had admitted the mistakes and had agreed to correct them, but had later withdrawn from his undertaking to make correction.

ABOUT THIS, many questions were, in newsmen's minds, but only one was asked. It received from Mr. Truman a declaration of no comment, so prompt and terse that other questions on the Baruch-Wallace affair were forestalled. Similarly, about negotiations with the British on Jewish immigration into Palestine, there was no comment. There was none about the return of our Ambassador to Russia from Paris to Moscow. There was none about the speech Secretary of State Byrnes had delivered in Paris a few hours before, except that Mr. Truman said he had conferred with Mr. Byrnes about the speech and was in accord with it.

Mr. Truman has learned, with the thoroughness that accompanies caution acquired by experience, that it is dangerous to make comments on foreign relations in the form of offhand replies to unexpected questions at press conferences. This has now been so well proved that it ought to have the standing of a fixed rule of conduct for the presidential office. It was learned even by President Roosevelt. He was deft in answering questions and enjoyed answering them; but after some experience early in his Administration his routine reply to questions about foreign relations was that the questioner should ask the State Department.

THE SUBJECT that President Truman emphasized at his press conference this week was reconversion, the progress made in it. This he gave at the beginning, without waiting for questions; quite apparently he was taking advantage of the press conference as a sounding board for optimism. He said he would like to call attention to some highlights in a report just made by Reconversion Director John Steelman.

The highlights included: 58 million persons at work, an all-time high. Only two million out of employment, and most of these merely in process of going from one job to another. Business profits at an all-time high. Farm income at an all-time high. National income at a point which, on an annual basis, would be 172 billion dollars a year, an all-time high. To these statements in the Steelman report, President Truman confidently added an expectation that the budget will be balanced the present year.

These figures the newsmen listened to, and they took home with them copies of the complete Steelman report. They knew the facts to be correct, but knew also the scarcities they had themselves encountered—meat, automobiles, so small a thing as diapers.

At their offices most of them found a report from a different source, the General Motors Corp., which made one scarcity concrete, and told the causes. The total number of automobiles made in the United States this year is only 434,908, as compared with over three times that number—1,499,733—for the same period in a normal year, prewar 1941; and as against a present demand for many millions. The causes of the automobile scarcity, the General Motors report says, are strikes and lack of some materials, the latter being caused in part by strikes.

What General Motors says and what Reconversion Director Steelman says do not disagree. In sum, the Steelman report and President Truman's indorsement of it, amount to two things. First, good news of a high level employment everywhere, and of production in many lines. Second, warning that this high level of production can continue and grow only if there is an ending of wage raises and strikes, and of the price increases which accompany them.

AMERICAN POLICY is global. It must be, unless the central concept of the United Nations is to be abandoned.

Secretary Forrestal has stated that American naval vessels are in the Mediterranean "to protect United States interests and to support United States policies in the area," as well as for other reasons. Probably every chancellory in the world has deduced as much. But sundry secondary and less comprehensive reasons had been given publicly for the assignment of combat vessels to the inland sea. Mr. Forrestal's statement reinforces the task force by proclaiming the real main reason for its existence. Perhaps even more important, it implies that the United States Navy will keep forces in the Mediterranean as long as may be necessary.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well—I told you your relatives must think we run a hotel—they took all the towels!"

Forrestal Statement

By Ernest Lindley

Science Shrinks Need For Bases

In his simple and forthright statement of the reasons for keeping a United States naval task force in the Mediterranean, Secretary Forrestal pointed out parenthetically that the Navy does not propose to acquire any shore bases in Europe.

Lindley

Simultaneously, it was revealed that the Navy's plans for maintaining outlying bases in the Pacific are shrinking. Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, attributed this trend not only to pressure for economy brought by the White House, but to "re-examination of the general situation."

Only a few years ago, such evidence of dwindling interest in more distant naval bases would have been widely interpreted as indications that the United States was again withdrawing from world affairs. That this is not the case is shown, of course, by Mr. Forrestal's revelation that the Navy intends to keep a task force in the Mediterranean indefinitely.

THE CHIEF reason why the Navy's interest in a multitude of outlying shore bases has diminished is that during the war it greatly increased the range of its task forces. It developed and refined methods of refueling and supplying and repairing ships at sea.

With the aid of all of its wartime techniques and floating paraphernalia the Navy can go almost any place that the water is deep enough and stay there. Maintaining a rotating task force in the Mediterranean, without bases in that area, becomes a relatively simple undertaking, especially when numerous friendly anchorages can be found. The size of the task force could be increased very rapidly and to almost any size within the overall capacity of the Navy without making it necessary to acquire or construct elaborate shore bases in that area.

The Navy intends to make Guam a strong, fully-developed base. It wants full control, preferably through annexation, of the former Japanese mandated islands—the Marianas, Carolines and Marshalls. The postwar plan for a network of naval bases in the Pacific includes the Philippines, Okinawa—at least for the present—and Alaska. The Navy also wants the right to the use, in case of need, of various other locations, such as Manus, owned by recent allies.

But estimates of the total number of bases which need to be kept in operating condition have progressively shrunk. And so have plans for the development of various potential sites for bases. These revisions will save money, or will enable more money to be put to other uses, now regarded as more essential. They do not signify that the Navy is shrinking its estimates of the tasks it may be called upon to perform in support of American policy.

49-Cent Sirloins Last Until Noon—With Police Help

Police were called yesterday when steak went on sale in Washington—capital of the land of plenty.

A line four blocks long and frequently four customers deep had formed outside the new Acme Super Market, 529 Good Hope rd. se., before the store opened its first flourishing day.

Sirloin steak—"49 cents a pound and one to a customer while the supply lasts"—was the drawing card. The supply lasted until noon.

City Rescue Squad Wins Civic Award

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). The Fredericksburg Rescue Squad has been announced as the winner of the silver cup awarded annually by Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, to the organization or individual in Fredericksburg rendering what the order considers the outstanding free service to the city and its citizens.

This was the third award. The previous winners were A. L. Hadrup, for his service to the local and State American Legion in 1944, and the Virginia State Guard Company in 1945 for its service during the war emergency.

Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (ADV.)

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Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.

CAPUDINE

NO PRIORITIES NEEDED!

PT 26 ARMY TRAINER PLANES ON SALE STARTING OCTOBER 7th

75 of these desirable lend-lease airplanes are on sale at Andrews Field. They are being offered for sale at prices ranging from $1,475.00 to $2,390.00 each, depending on condition.

They are located at Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Maryland. (Andrews Field is on Maryland Route No. 4, approximately 15 miles from Washington, D. C.)

They are low-wing monoplanes Fairchild built, and are similar to the PT 19. Their equipment includes 200 h.p. ranger in-line engines, full "Plexiglass" cockpit enclosures, landing flaps and steerable automatic swivel tail wheel.

They cruise at over 100 m.p.h., have an approximate maximum of 130 m.p.h. and a range of about 430 miles. Some have wood wings, others have wings of fabric over wood. All have fuselages of fabric-covered, square-and-tubular-steel frames, and all wood center sections. All wings are removable. If minor modifications are made to conform with C.A.A. specifications A-724-3, the PT 26 is eligible for certification for civil use.

Conditions of sale: to obtain the most equitable distribution of these aircraft, certain conditions of sale have been instituted:

You get full title upon payment of the purchase price in full (all planes are plainly tagged), but all handling will be at your risk and expense. However, a ferrying allowance is granted of 27 cents per mile from the location of the aircraft to your bona fide residence, not to exceed $90.00 on any one plane. The customary 20 per cent reduction from the established sales price will be granted to those already qualified for same and to any purchaser of three or more of this model providing such purchase is made at one time.

W.A.A. warrants the accuracy of the description of the above airplanes, but does not either expressly or impliedly warrant their condition or their suitability for any particular use. No claims for variations from warranted descriptions will be recognized unless made in writing within 15 days after delivery to the purchaser by the seller at the storage point.

Sales Will Be Held Daily Except Sunday, From 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

These Airplanes Have Already Been Offered to Priority Claimants

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Offices located at: Atlanta . . . Birmingham . . . Boston . . . Charlotte . . . Chicago . . . Cincinnati . . . Cleveland . . . Dallas . . . Denver . . . Detroit . . Fort Worth . . . Helena . . . Houston . . . Jacksonville . . . Kansas City, Mo. . . . Little Rock . . . Los Angeles . . . Louisville . . . Minneapolis . . . Nashville . . . New Orleans . . . New York . . . Omaha . . . Philadelphia . . . Portland, Oreg. . . . Richmond . . . St. Louis . . . Salt Lake City . . . San Antonio . . . San Francisco . . . Seattle . . . Spokane . . . Tulsa.

Project 768-2

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding

You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Dog Show Slated In Orange Town

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 3 (Spl.). Albemarle County will be well represented at the dog show to be held all day Saturday on the Orange High School grounds, sponsored annually by the Junior Womans Club of Orange.

The show, which enjoys increased interest each year, is put on by the club for the benefit of local charities and work of the club. The first six classes on the day's program are open only to school children and winners of recognized shows are not eligible to compete.

The matinee will open with the hound group class, which will include dachunds, beagles, greyhounds, deerhounds, elkhounds, foxhounds and whippets. In the working group will be boxers, collies, Newfoundlands, German shepherds, danes, Samoyed, Shetland sheep, mastiffs and dobermans.

Biff-Bang Battle on WMAL Tonight

East meets West in Manhattan tonight. Brooklyn's Jerry Fiorello (above) and Cowboy Reuben Shank, a brawling young man from Denver, attempt to chuck the convincer at each other in a middleweight tenrounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

One of the most active scrappers in boxing, Fiorello is a deft man with his fists. He's rough, tough—and has a good left hook plus a hard right. Jerry fights from a crouch, keeps moving in, and always pleases the crowd by his aggressiveness.

The Kid from Colorado has a style difficult to fathom—but he possesses speed and powerful body-punching ability. Fritzie Zivic, Henry Armstrong, Izzy Jannazzo and many other good men have had their ears pinned back by the breezy Westerner.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630kc on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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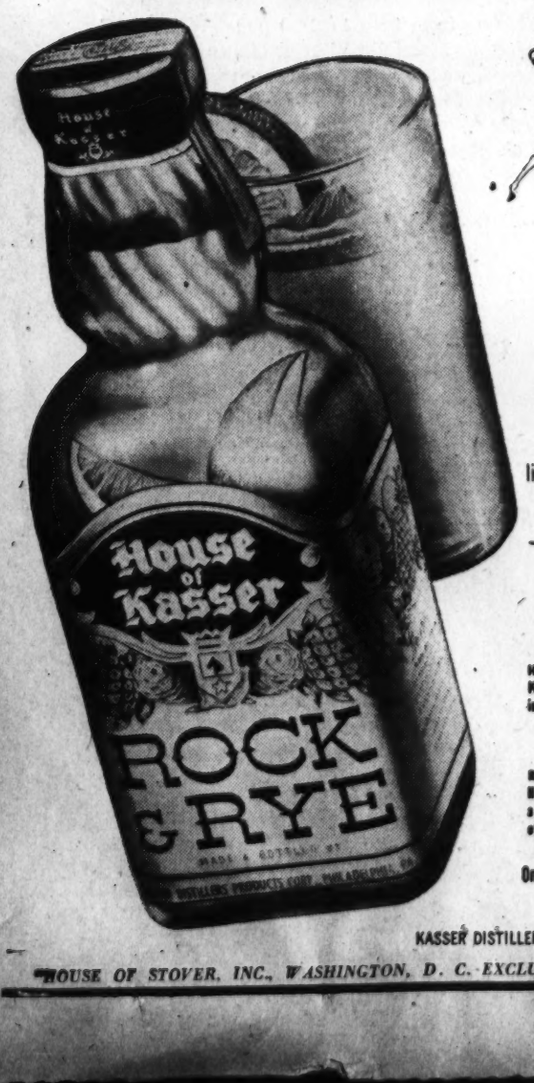
old fashioned

House of Kasser

Rock & Rye



An old time favorite, made the same old fashioned way—with rye whiskey, sugar, syrup and fresh fruits, including oranges, lemons and other choice ingredients. It has flavor—indescribably delicious! It has potency—warming and satisfying—great straight—superb mixed!

Recipes

HOT ROCK AND RYE—one jigger of House of Kasser Rock and Rye juice of ¼ lemon. serve in 4 ounce glass filled with hot water

ROCK AND RYE OLD FASHIONED—one jigger of House of Kasser Rock & Rye a dash of bitters a splash of soda and a cube of ice. Add one slice of orange, lemon and a cherry.

On sale at all retail stores, hotels and bars

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"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

"At last! A whiskey with the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! The name? Fleischmann's Preferred! You'll be hearing it often—from now on!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

"You may have tried them all—but, Mister, *this is it!* Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Who wouldn't prefer Fleischmann's?"

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION. PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE STATE Department recently leaked out a plan by which the United States would publish some of the secret documents relating to Russia's collaboration with Germany during the Nazi-Soviet pact period. The documents, of course, are packed with dynamite. They show Hitler and Stalin in active collaboration prior to 1941.

However, as soon as this information leaked out, Molotov sent word to British Foreign Minister Bevin that if the United States published these papers, Russia would publish certain documents of its own. The documents even list the sums which Hitler paid to some very important Englishmen.

Although London will deny it, the Foreign Office is now hoping that the State Department keeps its mouth shut.

Phil Murray May Resign

A LOT of people both in and out of labor are worried for fear Phil Murray will resign as head of CIO. It has been Murray's wisdom that has kept the extremists in the CIO in check.

However, he isn't getting any younger, is in poor health, and wants to resign at the November CIO convention in Atlantic City. If he does, the CIO will split into various pieces. For that reason many friends are imploring him to remain and the present plan is to reelect him unanimously.

Lampposts for Dictators

LAMPPOST hangings for dictators are becoming too fashionable in Latin America.

That was the conclusion of Argentine Dictator Peron, who was returning to his palace from a late party, when he noticed the headlights of an automobile playing on a lamppost directly in front of his home. On the lamppost was a big sign saying, "Reserved for Colonel Peron."

As Peron's car drew to a halt, the automobile, whose headlights shone on the sign, dashed away. Peron took several shots at the sign himself, stormed into his palace, and told aides he could lick any man in Buenos Aires.

In the fall of 1941, just before Pearl Harbor, a group of isolationist Senators conducted a smear investigation of Hollywood movies which fell flat for two reasons—the Pearl Harbor attack and Wendell Willkie's brilliant defense of Hollywood.

Leader of the anti-Hollywood Senators was Gerald Nye of North Dakota. His secretary—a clever young man who was always on hand to help Nye in his campaign to divide the American people, was Gerald (Spike) Movius.

Hollywood will now be interested to know that Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, is taking Spike Movius on his good-will tour of Europe for American movies.

Refugees Blocked

LAST Christmas President Truman courageously ordered the State Department to provide visas for the entry of more than 40,000 displaced persons from Europe into the United States. However, nine months later, the gentlemen of the State Department have only handed out 4000 visas.

Result: President Truman, who has just got wind of this, may crack down on the State Department.

Truman Declines

ONE of the savviest members of Congress, Edith Nourse Rogers, has a reputation for usually getting what she goes after. However, the charming and tenacious Congresswoman from Massachusetts batted .000 when she braced President Truman the other day about calling a special session of Congress to deal with the meat shortage.

She also flied out in her attempt to induce Truman to order Agriculture Secretary Anderson to rescind price controls on meat.

"The meat shortage is extremely critical in my State," said Mrs. Rogers. "We can't even get meat for the hospitals. You've got to do something."

Truman replied that he was aware of the situation in Massachusetts and elsewhere and was deeply troubled by it, but that there was little he could do if cattlemen refused to market their beef.

He added he had no intention of upsetting the stabilization program by steps to abolish meat controls through action by Anderson and the Price Decontrol Board. He was solidly behind Anderson in the latter's stand against lifting the ceilings, Truman said, and it would take a lot to make him change his mind.

"Well, why don't you call a special session of Congress to deal with the problem?" persisted Mrs. Rogers. "The OPA extension bill isn't working, so why not let's admit it and pass another law that will enable people to buy meat, even if it means doing away with price controls?"

Truman replied that he himself didn't like the OPA bill passed by Congress, but was compelled to sign it or have no controls at all.

"No," he added. "I don't intend to call back Congress to deal with the meat shortage—not just yet, anyway. I don't think it would solve anything."

Capital Chaff

GEN. "Beetle" Smith, United States Ambassador to Russia, is fed up with Moscow, has asked to be made Ambassador to France . . . President Truman will ask Congress for a special 200-million-dollar grant to aid a democratic Italy after UNRRA expires January 1 . . . The Civil Aeronautics Board has refused to consider the petition of Elliott Roosevelt's air line to reopen hearings on feeder lines in New York and New England . . . Stanley Arnold, author of "Star-Spangled Banter," points out that President Truman has really gone in for reversing himself. New Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman has exactly the reverse initials of Henry A. Wallace—H. A. W. vs. W. A. H. Harriman, of course, is the exact reverse of Wallace in more ways than initials.

Merry-Go-Round

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has abandoned plans for a Nation-wide barn-storming tour in behalf of Democratic congressional candidates. Too many of his old Senate buddies whom he was not scheduled to support by personal visits would be offended. Instead Truman will confine his active campaign to two radio speeches, one about October 10, the other a week before Election Day. . . . If former Solicitor General Howard McGrath is elected to the Senate next month, the first law partners in many a year will be operating actively on the floor of the upper chamber—McGrath and Senator Theodore F. Green, both A-1 men. . . . Nazis in Spain are now able to fly the gold they hid in Spain to Argentina. The USA and Britain this week lifted all control over freight leaving Spain. . . . While silver Senators advised their silver-mining constituents to keep silver off the market, black marketeers of Mexican silver were cleaning up in the New England area where silver is needed for manufacturing. The Treasury is now investigating the tax payments of these illicit silver dealers and they are getting scared. Last week one of them walked into the tax collector's office here and handed over $80,000 in cash which, he said, he had forgotten all about.

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Mrs. Reynolds' Death Held Due To Sleeping Pills

A certificate of death caused by acute congestive heart failure due to accidental overdose of sleeping tablets was issued yesterday in the death of Mrs. Evalyn McLean Reynolds, healthy wife of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced completion of investigation into the death of Mrs. Reynolds following receipt of chemical analysis.

Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the fabulous Hope diamond, was found dead in bed at the family home, Friendship, 3308 R st. nw., on September 20. Nearby was an empty sleeping-capsule bottle.

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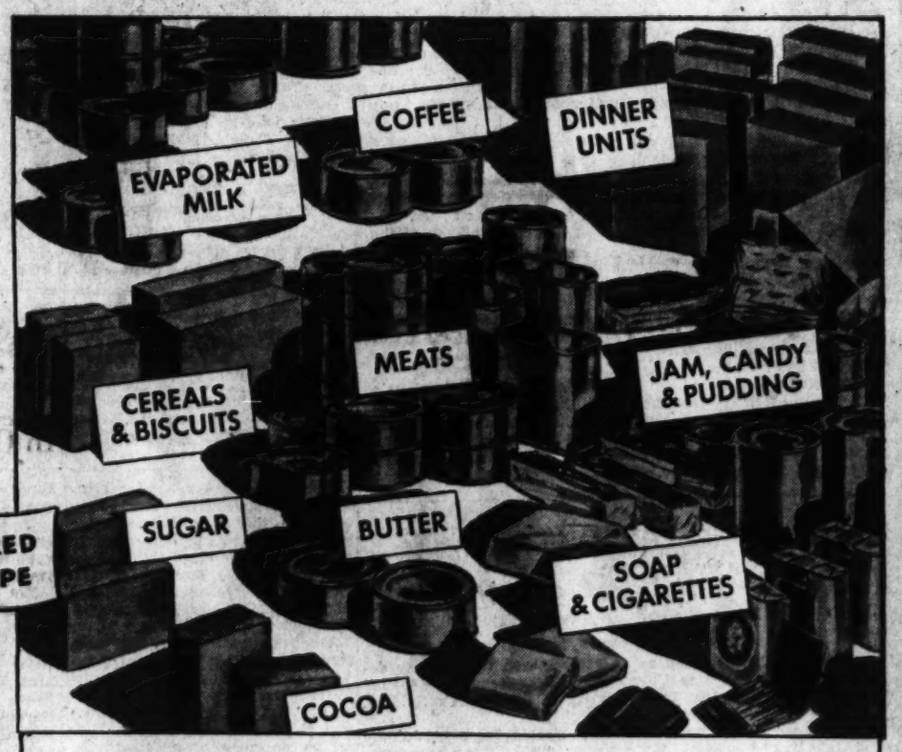

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Hoyas Open Tonight Before 25,000

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct 3.—The upcoming World Series can now be beter examined with the Cardinals established as the team that will meet the Red Sox, and for National League prestige it is well that the Cardinals are the chosen club.

POVICH

World Series between the Red Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers threatened to be an absurdity, with Brooklyn completely outclassed, but the Cardinals are not so easily discounted. Like the Dodgers, the Cardinals don't figure to beat the Red Sox, but unlike the Dodgers they have more than a shred of a chance.

Bluntly, it doesn't look good for the National League. The Cardinals for all their success in the play-off series stack up weakly as just another National League pennant winner, doomed to defeat by American League power and pitching.

When the situation became desperate, and they had to beat the Dodgers in a play-off to get into the series, the Cardinals did well enough with two straight victories, but there was nothing insipring in the manner in which they staggered into the pennant. They haven't been looking like one of the good National League pennant winners.

MANAGER Eddie Dyer owns only one pitcher, Howie Pollet, who ranks with the kind the Red Sox can throw at the Cardinals, and Pollet is a doubtful item with his lame back. The Cardinals will go into the series with Pollet, Harry Breechen and Murry Dickson as their pitching lights. That trio threatens to be sadly eclipsed by Boston's Tex Hughson, Dave Ferriss and Mickey Harris who have compiled 61 victories during the season.

On the shoulders of Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter and George Kurowski rests the load of the Cardinals' batting attack with nothing else in their lineup inspiring any awe. That's in woeful contrast to the solid hitting of the Red Sox all down the line, and Cardinal pitchers will be under fearful pressure when the series starts.

While Hughson, Ferriss and Harris are dealing with the comparative few solid sockers of the Cardinals, Dyer's pitchers will be confronted by the array of Johnny Pesky, Dom DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Rudy York—with Williams, Doerr and York distinct home run threats in both the St. Louis and Boston parks.

THE FACT that the Cardinals were forced into a play-off with the Dodgers before they could claim the pennant is an alarming commentary on the sad state of the National League. True enough, the Red Sox may be the only good team in the American League but they won by 12 games; eased up, while the Cardinals barely got home in a league that was no better.

The wonder is that the Dodgers could get as close as they did to winning the pennant, and that's a reflection on the skill of the Cardinals. Leo Durocher had at his command only four good ball players—Pete Reiser, Dixie Walker, Peewee Reese and Bruch Edwards—yet they made it hot for the Cardinals and you wonder if the Cards are a good club. I don't think the Dodgers would have finished in the first division in the American League.

If the Cardinals do have any edge on the Red Sox it is on infield defense. Slats Marion and Red Schoendienst may be even a better shortstop-double play combination that Johnny Pesky and Bobby Doerr. Certainly Kurowski is a better third baseman than any one of the three who may be playing for the Red Sox, and Stan Musial, converted from the outfield, is still a better first baseman than Rudy York.

BUT THAT lets the Cardinals out—their infield defense. Great National League infields have been in the World Series before but that didn't deter the American Leaguers from knocking the daylights out of National League pitching and going on to win the series. You can't make a brilliant stop and throw on a ball that's hit out of the park.

The doubtful item is the effect the Red Sox's long wait for the series to start will have. Even in the weeks preceding the end of the season when Cronin's club was a shoo-in, they weren't too impressive. They went into a five-game losing streak, you remember, when they needed only one game to clinch the pennant. The Sox need ot bounce back to something like mid-season form before they can justify themselves as a good ball team.

I don't think the Cardinals can beat the Red Sox, but they are a difficult team to label. They looked pitiful in the losing four out of seven games to blow their pennant lead in the last week, and they looked like champions in their sudden-death knockout of the Dodgers. For National Leaguers that's the disturbing item—that it was only the Dodgers the Cardinals licked.

Wolfpack Has Tough One In Clemson

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Safety past its terrific opener last week when it upset the highly-regarded Duke eleven, 13-6, North Carolina's surprising Wolfpack will catch another tough one when it invades Clemson this week in a 12-game schedule for Southern Conference teams. Three of the games will count in the conference standing.

Two other strictly conference get-togethers find Maryland entertaining Richmond at College Park tonight and William and Mary toying with The Citadel tomorrow.

N. C. State will face in Clemson Saturday an outfit that opened its season with a 39-0 edge on Presbyterian and last week proved its power despite a 35-12 beating by Georgia.

But State can go over or around the Tigers with its brilliant set of passing and running backs, including Charlie Richkus, a skatback who last week was involved in both of the Pack's scores, passing to one and scampering 4 yards for the other.

Maryland, after a 54-0 whipping of Bainbridge, again figures to have an easy time in a meeting with gritty Richmond, which hung on for a 7-7 tie with VMI last week.

W. and M., after blasting Fort McClellan in its opener, 61-0, last week was clipped by Miami University, 13-3, but shouldn't be bothered greatly by Citadel's forces.

Action of teams outside the conference may be even more interesting. Tonight North Carolina, tied by VPI last week after leading by two touchdowns at the half, takes on the same Miami which stopped W. and M. The outcome will furnish an excellent line on the comparative strength of two clubs which were supposed to stand high in the Southern Conference—North Carolina and W. and M.

What the upsetting Virginia Tech forces will do against power-laden Virginia tomorrow will also be watched carefully by loop dopesters. The Cavaliers, after running away from Hampden-Sydney, 71-0, can be considered a very good team but no great favorite over Tech's huge, hard-charging line.

Sadder and perhaps wiser Duke gets another bitter test against Tennessee, a 13-9 victor over Georgia Tech last week.

Weekend Schedule

TONIGHT

Wake Forest vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 8:30.
Richmond at Maryland, 8:30.
North Carolina at Miami (Fla.) University.

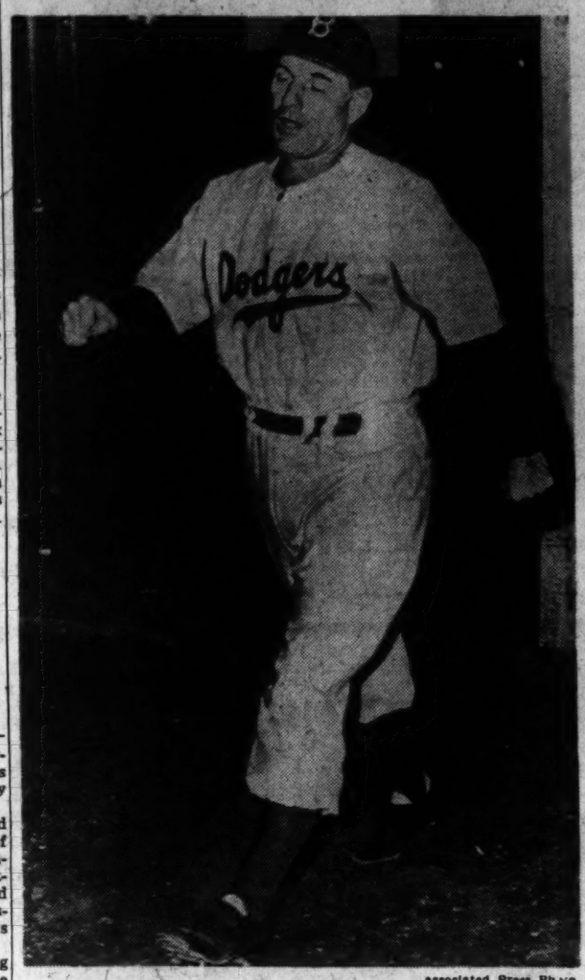
TOMORROW

Virginia vs. VPI, at Roanoke, Va.
VMI at Georgia Tech.
Furman at Auburn.
Hampden-Sydney at Washington-Lee.
Tennessee at Duke.
N. Carolina State at Clemson.
William and Mary at The Citadel.
Davidson vs. Wofford at Charleston, N. C.
Alabama at South Carolina.

Burnett's Neck

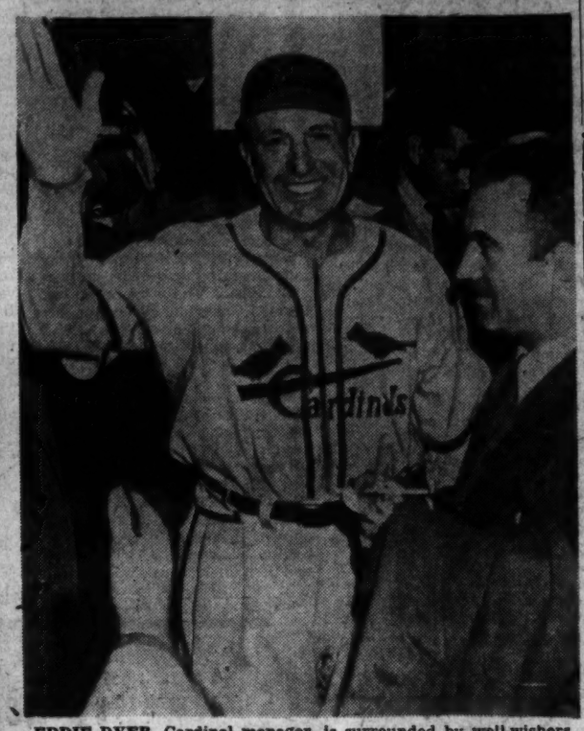
Wake Forest over Georgetown, by as many as four touchdowns.
Maryland over Richmond, the Spiders are out of their class.
North Carolina over Miami because the Tarheels will be made.
Virginia over VPI on the Cavaliers' terrific backfields.
Georgia Tech over VMI. Almost on contest.
Auburn over Furman with considerable ease.
Washington-Lee over Hampden-Sydney by several touchdowns.
Tennessee over Duke after a very interesting squabble.
Clemson over N. C. State, with the Pack outmanned but not outfought.
William and Mary over The Citadel, but neatly and with dispatch.
Davidson over Wofford, for reasons too numerous to mention.
South Carolina over Alabama in one of the day's big upsets.

Leo, the Loser, But Briskly . . . Eddie, the Winner, Smiles . . .



Associated Press Photo

LEO DUROCHER, Brooklyn manager, strides briskly toward the Dodger dressing room under the Ebbets Field stands after his team dropped the final playoff game to Cardinals yesterday, 8-4



EDDIE DYER, Cardinal manager, is surrounded by well-wishers in the St. Louis dressing room after his team copped the National League pennant by beating out Brooklyn's beloved Bums

No Joy in Flatbush, but How Those Cards Can Yell

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (AP).—It was nice and quiet in the Cardinal dugout about 4:30 p. m. today—like a working boiler factory being hit by an atom bomb—but even over the National League championship roar you could hear Rookie Catcher Joe Garagiola hollering the victory cry.

Clad only in a towel that flapped off his shoulder, husky Joe stomped barefoot through the dressing room from the shower yelling:

"There'll be no joy in Flatbush tonight."

Over in another corner a chorus was giving out with "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad" in one corner, and assorted rebel yells were floating around from all sides, from such citizens as Country Slaughter and Ernie Dusak.

But no one cared, least of all Manager Eddie Dyer and his conquering Cardinal crew.

"They've got a lot of guts, those Dodgers," Dyer admitted afterward. "But no ball club has a mortgage on guts. The Cardinals are as game as any club that ever walked on a ball field. The Dodgers in the ninth inning today showed the same kind of guts we showed during the season when were 7½ games games behind and came on to win."

Then Dyer grinned recalling the criticism in some quarters about his job as a "freshman manager" and how the Cards almost didn't win.

"Well," he well-ed, "I guess I can quit being a freshman manager now. Maybe I can get on the varsity next year."

The quietest man in the riot that was going all around the place was Dickson, the slim right-handed who had the Dodgers tipping their hats and saying "yes, sir," to him from the start of the second through the end of the eighth inning. Although he was happy about the championship—after all, you can't feel blue when you get a shot at $4000, which figures to be the series cut—but he felt let down that he hadn't been able to finish the game after treating the Brooklyns as poor relations practically all afternoon.

In all the hullaballoo, a little 3-year-old blond boy was bounced around from player to player. It was Whitey Kurowski's son, known universally to the club as "Slug-Go."

Half an hour after the game, Coach Charley Dressen and Outfielder-Infielder Augie Galan of the Dodgers walked into the Cards' quarters to offer felicitations. Later Manager Leo the Lip Durocher came along.

"Congratulations, Eddie," he greeted the Card boss. "I guess we just got a little weak in there."

But over in the Dodger dressing room Durocher shouted that he thought his players "did a better job than the Cards."

"Where do you think we'd finish up in the spring?" he asked baseball writers. "We had a bmch of kids and old men. I think they did a helluva job and I'm proud as hell of all of them."

There was no joy in the Dodger dressing room though. As a matter of fact, there wasn't anything but just Dodgers. Durocher shut the sports writers out of the club quarters for almost an hour. Just what his secret was, no one would say, but Flatbush wasn't cheering.

How It Ended:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	98	58	.628	—
Brooklyn	96	60	.615	2

Redbirds Beat Bums Again, Take Pennant

From Page 1

reached three and two on Schultz, and even when Schultz fouled the next pitch off.

On the next pitch, a curve on which Brecheen had pulled the string, Schultz went down swinging, and the Cardinals' ninth pennant was nailed to the mast where eight had flown before.

They knocked Hatten out in the midst of a four-hit, three-run rally in the fifth inning, and they stole the Dodgers' own tactics to squeeze home a run against Vic Lombardi in the seventh. And in the eighth they smacked Durocher's fourth pitcher, Kirby Higby, for two more runs.

Thirteen hits the Cardinals mustered today in contrast to the mere six the Dodgers ended up with. Erv Dusak, Dickson and Enos Slaughter checked in with timely triples, and Stan Musial and Terry Moore collected loud two-baggers.

The Dodgers were a pathetic gang against Dickson after the first inning when, with the aid of an infield hit they took a 1-to-0 lead. The 155-pound right-hander, who started the year as a rubious big leaguer in relief roles for the Cards, then took complete charge of the Brooklyn hitters.

Actually, the Dodgers banged only one of Dickson's pitches out o fthe infield from the first to the ninth innings, and that ball was caught. Fast-balling them for the most part, Dickson didn't allow any kind of a hit for seven straight innings, and going into the ninth he wa spitching the Cards' game of the year.

For the first two hours of play, the joy in Flatbush was confined to the Dodgers' opening inning when after two were out Galan beat out a hit to Schoendienst, and scored a bit later on Ed Stevens' single through the box, following a walk to Walker.

Dusak Serves Notice

Rookie Erv Dusak served first notice that the Cards would be tough today when with one out he tripled against the left field wall, on a drive that Galan leaped at but couldn't catch. With two out, Clyde Kluttz tied the score with a single through the box. And then Dickson, himself, personally, tripled over Furillo's head in deep center to put the Cards on front, 2-1.

Hatten settled down thereafter until he had two out in the fifth when the Cards got tough anew. Musial doubled off the right field fence and after Kurowski was purposely walked, Slaughter drove a triple to deep right center, scoring them both. Kluttz followed with a single and Hank Behrman took up the Brooklyn pitching. Slats Marion als osingled to center and the game for the inning was three runs.

Without a hit, the Cards upped their lead to 6-1 in the seventh after Loombardi issued two walks and Dusak sacrificed. Higbe moved in and Marion laid down the perfect squeeze bunt to score Kurowski from third. Higbe was still in there in the eighth when the Cards picked up two more runs that in the light of ninth-inning developments took on high importance. Schoendienst opened up with a single to center, Moore lashed a two-bagger to right and Musial was purposely passed. Kurowski hit the next pitch for a single to center and the Cards had an 8-1 lead, and the pennant.

Bosox Beat Stars 4 to 1

Boston, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Paced by Rudy York's two-run homer in the fourth inning, the Boston Red Sox concluded their special warm-up series with the American League All-Stars with a 4 to 1 victory at Fenway Park today.

Southpaw Earl Johnson, Jim Bagby and Bill Zuber handled the Red Sox pitchinig while Hal Newhouser of the Tigers and Phil Marchildon of the A's hurled for the stars.

Boston scored its first run in the second on singles by Bobby Doerr and Mike Higgins and Roy Partee's long fly and added the final run in the seventh when York and Higgins singled and Appling muffed Partee's grounder.

The Red Sox entrained after the game for St. Louis where they will work out at Sportsman's Park Saturday. Manager Joe Cronin is expected to name Tex Hughson as his starting pitcher in the World Series opener Sunday

Wake Forest Severe Test For Young Hagerty Team

College football, which played to scanty crowds in Washington in pre-war days, kicks off the 1946 season at Griffith Stadium tonight in a Georgetown-Wake Forest game that may smash attendance records.

When Georgetown officials counted up advance sales last night, they had more than 16,000 purchases accounted for, with indications that more than 25,000 fans will be in their seats for the first play at 8:30 o'clock.

"We're sure of 25,000 fans," Rome Schwagel, graduate manager of athletics, announced. "The chances are the crowd will number as many as 30,000 and easily beat our existing record of 15,000 at the Mississippi game of 1942."

College Football "Arrives"

"This whopping advance sale and a record crowd in prospect tonight proves that Washington will go for good college football," Schwage said elatedly.

It's a hard test the Hoyas get tonight. Their young and for the most part untried players go out against a veteran-packed Deacon club which is fresh from a triumph over Boston College. The Hoyas have size but their first foe has size, class and experience.

Georgetown's Coach Jack Hagerty has gone all-out in his plans for aerial warfare against the Deacons. And leading his parade of passers is big Elmer Raba, the former Gonzaga High ace who played wartime football at Notre Dame.

Spiess Able to Play

Additional hope for a Georgetown victory blossomed yesterday when it was found that the injured ribs of Buddy Spiess, a small but potent former Georgetown Prep and St. John's star, will not keep him out of uniform. He will be used sparingly, however.

George Antonowski will replace "Loose" Marchison at left tackle in Georgetown's lineup and Vic Banonis moves into the center spot, shoving Joe Golden into a reserve job.

Wake Forest, which arrived here yesterday, will also make changes in the forward wall which started against B. C. John (Red) Cochran, the team's biggest backfield star, will start this time instead of Nick Sacrinty, and at the left wing it will be Bernie Copps instead of injured Joe Bruno.

The line-up:

No.	Georgetown		Wake Forest	No.
(25)	Kanzelik	L.E.	Copps	(17)
(25)	Antonowski	L.T.	Martin	(13)
(38)	Werder	L.G.	Leonetti	(40)
(43)	Ranzais	Center	Allen	(48)
(44)	Oberle	R.G.	Royston	(39)
(50)	Rebustelli	R.T.	Meihle	(42)
(46)	Benigni	R.E.	O'Quinn	(30)
(21)	Raba	Q.B.	Ogsovich	(22)
(14)	Bonforte	L.H.	Cochran	(32)
(25)	Walsh	R.H.	Beatrich	(13)
(16)	Murphy	F.B.	Brinkley	(44)

Referee—E. John Glascott (C. U.). Umpire—A. E. Doran (Ohio). Field Judge—Walter Coffee (Rutgers). Head linesman—J. A. Galloway (Furman).

All Is Silent In Flatbush

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoendienst, 2b	5	1	1	1	5	0
Moore, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Musial, 1b	4	1	1	14	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	2	2	1	1	1	0
Slaughter, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Dusak, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
H. Walker, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	1	4	3	0
Kluttz, c	5	1	2	3	2	0
Dickson, p	5	0	2	1	5	0
Brecheen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	13	27	17	0
BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stanky, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	0
Whitman, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
§Schultz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galan, 3b	4	2	2	0	4	0
F. Walker, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stevens, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Furillo, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Reese, ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
Edwards, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Hatten, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Behrman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hermanski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Higbe, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Melton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Medwick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lavagetto	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	14	0

*Batted for Behrman in fifth.
†Batted for Melton in eighth.
‡Batted for Taylor in ninth.
§Batted for Whitman in ninth.

St. Louis	020	030	120—8
Brooklyn	100	000	003—4

Runs batted in—Stevens (2), Marion (2), Dickson, Slaughter (2), Dusak, Kurowski (2), Furillo, Edwards. Two-base hits—Musial, Moore, Galan. Three-base hits—Dusak, Dickson, Slaughter, Stevens. Sacrifices — Schoendienst, Dusak, Marion. Double plays—Dickson to Marion to Musial, Stanky to Reese to Stevens. Earned runs—St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Dickson, 5 (F. Walker, Edwards (2), Reese (2); Hatten, 3 (Kurowski (2), Marion); Lombardi, 2 (Kurowski, Slaughter); Higbe, 2 (Musial, Slaughter); Brecheen, 1 (Lavagetto). Strikeouts—Dickson, 3 (Stanky, Reese, Hermanski); Brecheen 2 (Stanky, Schultz). Higbe, 1 (Dickson); Taylor, 1 (Dickson). Pitching summary—Hatten, 7 hits, 5 runs in 4 2-3 innings; Behrman, 1 hit, 0 runs in 1-3 inning; Lombardi, 1 hit, 1 run in 1 1-3 innings; Higbe, 2 hits, 2 runs in 1 inning; Melton, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2-3 inning; Taylor, 1 hit, 0 runs in 1 inning; Dickson, 5 hits, 3 runs in 8 1-3 innings; Brecheen, 1 hit, 0 runs in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Dickson. Winning pitcher — Dickson. Losing pitcher—Hatten. Umpires—Pinelli (plate), Goetz (first base), Bogress (second base), Reardon (third base). Time — 2:44. Attendance — 31,427 paid.

Allen Benched During Protest

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP).—Ermal Allen, star halfback whose eligibility to play with the University of Kentucky Wildcats has caused a furore in Southeastern Conference circles, went on the sidelines today, and it appeared ?????? that he would not play again until his eligibility status has been definitely cleared up by conference officials.

Kentucky authorities have entered a formal protest against the ineligbility ruling delivered by the conference executive committee, but Head Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant announced today that he had received instructions not to use Allen in a game "until further notice."

Allen played only three years of football at Kentucky before the war interrupted hi sstudies. The university says he is eligible under the wartime rule, still prevailing, which permits four years of varsity play in the conference. Allen did not participate in the sport as a freshman.

Spiders Pose Serious Threat To Terps' Unbeaten Hopes

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

What was originally scheduled as an early season tuneup may develop into a pitched battle as University of Maryland's well-loaded grid forces play host tonight to University of Richmond's Spiders, 8 p. m. at Byrd Stadium, College Park.

The Spiders, coached by former George Washington star, Johnny Fenlon, already have done a bit of upsetting, tying a highly regarded VMI eleven 7-7 in a game the Keydets were supposed to win rather easily.

Pat Fenlon, brother of the coach, and Marion Timberlake, two excellent passers with Timberlake rated slightly the better, direct the Spider attack, which also features the hard and elusive running of Ed Ralston and Jack Wilbourne, regarded as two of the finest ball carriers in the old Dominion.

Up front the Spiders boast a heavy and competent line that gave VMI all sorts of trouble in their surprising tie, headed by three big tackles, Don Bermont, Reid Spencer and Carroll Richard.

The Old Liners, four and five deep in every position, may find the key to victory in their vastly superior reserve strength. Against Bainbridge last week in their opener, the Terps' ever-fresh players romped at will to ring up the easiest sort of 54-0 triumph.

Only Hank Bonk, Maryland's hard-hitting fullback, is ailing. Hank still favors a bad leg received in the Commodore battle. Reds Wright, 220 full back from the 1942 team, will start in what Shaughnessy calls his No. 2 backfield, composed of Vic Turyn at quarter and fleet Sammy Behr and Bob Troll at the halves.

Later will come Tommy Mont, 1942 quarterback now back from the wars, Vern Seibert, Bill Poling, Bernie Sniscak, Ray Ciccone, Joe Mocha and quite possibly all of the Terps' plentiful supply of capable backs, when and if the Old Liners run up any sort of an advantage.

No.	Maryland		Richmond	No.
(33)	Mercer	L.E.	H. Sizer	(35)
(41)	Phillips	L.T.	Richard	(75)
(60)	Fuhr	L.G.	Zisak	(50)
(47)	Kinney	Center	Laurinatis	(57)
(51)	Fritz	R.G.	McComb	(73)
(58)	Bishop	R.T.	Bermont	(74)
(35)	Crosland	R.E.	Savage	(39)
(17)	Turyn	Q.B.	Fenlon	(11)
(30)	Troll	L.H.	Wilbourne	(44)
(20)	Behr	R.H.	Ceece	(55)
(55)	Wright	F.B.	Ralston	(33)

Maryland reserves—Sniscak (10), Seibert (11), Ciccone (12), Sevine (13), Mocha (14), Poling (16), Mary (21), Simler (23), Reth (24), Shaughnessy (25), Massey (26), Andrus (27), Baroni (29), Troll (30), Mont (32), Broglio (34), Johnston (37), Roulette (38), Monk (39), Brown (40), Chambine (42), Chewning (43), Boyle (44), Davis (45), Tucker (46), Kurz (50), Brasher (51), James (52), Pukersy (54), Jackson (56), Drach (57), Schwarz (59), Stuart (62), Goodman (63).

Richmond reserves—Timberlake (10), Boles (12), Scheerer (13), Stubbs (14), Miller (15), Boyter (17), Nail (18), Thalman (19), Long (20), LaLone (21), Johnson (23), Fendrick (24), Bonner (25), Dawkins (26), West (27), Bodo (28), C. Sizer (29), Weinstein (31), Morris (34), Mathias (36), Hensley (37), Nichols (38), Ford (49), Gould (41), Thompson (42), Cartier (43), Billingsly (45), Scissela (46), Mills (47), Frost (48), Parnell (49), Galick (51), Rock (52), Brauer (53), Lewis (54), Jones (56), Kilpatrick (57), Wallace (58), Tuath (59), Diserio (60), Hodges (61), Chaney (62), Cowles (63), Farmer (64), Rinaldi (65), Burton (69), Limberry (70), Krasitsky (71), Lucas (72), Spencer (77), Griffin (78).

Leo Spikes Shift to Yanks

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (AP).—All conjecture that Leo Durocher might wind up as 1947 manager of the New York Yankees virtually ended tonight when "The Lip" told reporters he expects to stay in Brooklyn "until the day I die."

Sitting in the Dodger clubhouse calmly smoking a cigarette after his club had lost the National League pennant, Leo told reporters that President Branch Rickey was right when he said "Leo will be in Brooklyn for a long, long time."

"Larry MacPhail gave me my first chance to be a manager," Durocher recalled. "He was a wonderful man to work for. Yes, I expect to see him now that the season is over. He is a good friend of mine and I expect to see him often.

"But Mr. Rickey has been like a father to me since 1930. He is one of the greatest men I ever worked for. I expect to be here with him until the day I die."

Rumors had linked Durocher with the now-vacant Yankee job ever since Lary McPhail became part-owner of the club in 1945.

Now it appears that McPhail has no real chance of landing Durocher of he ever had that in mind, which is now doubtful. The guessing game on the nevt Yankee skipper should make the most interesting gossip of the off season.

Terp Boxers In Track Drills

With the opening of gymnasium drills still six weeks away, Coach Heinie Miller yesterday ordered his 40-man University of Maryland boxing squad to workout with Coach Jim Kehoe's cross-country team.

With 10 boxers who have represented the Terps previously, and 12 more who boxed while in the service, Maryland's outlook this season shows promise.

Those who have fought for Maryland before are Joe Carro and Davey Lewis, 120; Bill Coackley, 127; Tom Maloney and John Cherigos, 145; Sid Sterman and Ed Rider, 165; Ken Malone, 175, and Dan Marcowitz, heavyweight.

It Never Rains, But It Pours

New York, Oct. 3 (AP).—Adding insult to the injury Brooklynites suffered today when their Dodgers lost the National League pennant playoff, a horse by the name of Flatbush finished second in the eighth race at Belmont Park.

Like the Dodgers, Flatbush held on well but Calvados drew away in the stretch to win.

Calvados' victory gave Jockey Ten Atkinson a triple for the day, putting him ahead of Eddie Arcaro for the meeting, 11 wins to Arcaro's 10.

Artie Brown Rematched With Jerry Kiger

Artie Brown of Washington and Jerry Kiger, war veteran from McKeesport, Pa., who fought to a draw at Griffith Stadium last summer, have been rematched in a six-round preliminary to the Bobby Berger-Bee Bee Washington boxing match Monday at Turner's Arena.

Berger's manager, Tony Kelly, arrived in town yesterday and made the usual prediction that his charge would flatten Double Bees.

Williams Sought By Yanks, Tigers

Boston, Oct. 3 (INS).—Daily Record Sports Columnist Dave Egan said tonight that the Red Sox are considering bids for Ted Williams from the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers.

Egan said the Yankees have offered to trade Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, Third Baseman Bill Johnson, and Rookie Catcher Aaron Robinson for the slugging outfielder. Hhe said Detroit has offered Pitcher Hal Newhouser and Outfielder Dick Wakefield for Williams.

Yale's Negro Star Divides Time Packing Ball and Dishes

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Freshman Levi Jackson, the first Negro varsity football player in Yale's 245-year history, was dividing his time today between lugging dishes in the college dining room and scrimmaging in preparation for Colgate's Red Raiders here Saturday.

A New Haven high school product, Jackson was being hailed by rabid Eli fans as the find of '46 because of his stellar performance last week as Yale smothered the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy, 33-0.

Though injured on the opening play and used sparingly for the rest of the afternoon, the swivel-hipped fullback scored twice and was a general standout on both attack and defense.

"He's a honey," beamed Head Coach Howie Odell, "and by far better than any back on last year's squad."

However, the Negro whiz will have no easy path to fame with a backbreaking schedule on his hands. Jackson, when free of the gridiron, dons a white coat and waits on tables to pay for his college meals. In addition, he's attending Yale under the GI bill and must keep his marks at a set level in order to continue his education. He first gained fame as a member of the Camp Lee football squad. Last season he was the leading back on the service club which won 7 games in 11 starts.

Jackson says he has no particular desire for grid fame. He just plays for recreation.

"I don't care about professional offers after graduation," Jackson said. "I'm here at Yale majoring in industrial administration. My one goal is a job in the business world when I have a degree."

Earlier Results

39	Clemson	Presbyterian 0
21	V. M. I.	Catawba 7
61	W. and M.	McCallan 0
12	Wake Forest	Boston College 6
35	Georgia	Clemson 12
13	Miami	Wm. and Mary 3
31	Furman	Wofford 0
7	The Citadel	Presbyterian 6
54	Maryland	Bainbridge 0
21	South Carolina	Newberry 0
13	N. C. State	Duke 6
14	North Carolina	V. P. I 14
7	Richmond	V. M. I. 7
71	Virginia	Hampden-Sydney 0

Robinson-Levine Sign for Fight

Cleveland, Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson and middleweight Artie Levine were signed today for a 10-round bout at the Cleveland Arena October 28.

Robinson is expected to be named welterweight champion soon by the New York State commission. Each will receive a guarantee of $12,500 with the privilege of accepting 27½ per cent of the proceeds.

Today's Games

THE AREA

Wake Forest at Georgetown.
Richmond at Maryland.

EAST

Georgia at Temple.
Marquette at Villanova.

SOUTH

North Carolina at Miami.

WEST

Williams Field at Col. of Pacific.
Brigham Young at Denver.

St. Louis Judge Has No Time For Trial When Flag at Stake

St. Louis, Oct. 3 (AP).—World Series interest hit its peak in a courtroom here today.

Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield, with the consent of prosecution and defense, interrupted a trial for inning-by-inning reports to the entire courtroom as the playoff game in Brooklyn went along.

Crowds formed around radios in front of downtown stores and listened in silence until the end. Then the air was filled with shouts of "Hoorah!" and showers of paper came tumbling down from office windows.

St. Louis hotel men knew full well how the Dodgers felt in losing to the Cardinals in the playoff for the National League pennant and World Series money. They had already taken their beating.

More vacant hotel rooms were available here last night and the night before than at any time since 1941 because of the postponement of the World Series. As a result, the city's hotels had taken a loss estimated by Carl E. Roessler, manager of one of the larger ones, at about $75,000.

Almost all of the persons who expected to attend the opening of the World Series, scheduled originally for yesterday in the event of a regular season Cardinal victory, asked that their reservations be postponed until Saturday or Sunday, but only a few will be able to get accommodations, Roessler said. Hotels had accepted reservations from other travelers for the coming weekend.

Unbeaten Western, Tech Battle in High School Grid Feature

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

With a few kinks ironed out it looks as if the prerace test and the receiving barn systems are going to work O. K. So far the horsemen have registered some beefs. For instance, they resent the fact that the individual guards hang around the horses in the paddock like so many house detectives, snooping here and there. They also want to walk their horses after they are saddled and, in some cases, warm them up before coming to the paddock. A few hotheads among the horsemen are yelling "Murder" louder than Washington Jake but the majority are stringing along. Mr. Big of the racing commission is trying to be cooperative and the thing promises to work smoothly. However, some owners have a just gripe in that some cases they were not allowed close to their horse in the paddock. They don't like the "everybody's a crook" atmosphere and you can't blame them. Saturday's feature will be the $7500 added Richard Johnson, a sprint of six furlongs that closed last month with 45 nominations. A dozen 2-year-olds are expected to scamper for the big dough. Jockey Martin Bletzacker arrived and will ride the H. H. Singer horses trained by former Jockey Chick Lang. Trainer H. C. Ailnutt has taken over two Washington-owned horses to condition. They are Mrs. L. Lucas' Flying Scout and Mrs. W. C. Hayes' Commodore. There are two jockeys here named Bauer. Their initialsare L. and R. and, naturally they are referred to as "Left and Right."

. . . BILL.

First race—**Flaming Dance** is a hot thing and I'm going to string along. **Regularity** will be right there if the top one makes mistakes. **Irish Rogue** for the show.

Second race—**Goldie's Honey** looks like a sweet one in this sprint. **Overlin** is a doubtful starter but will be prominent if in action. **Looter** was a half-mile star.

Third race—**Remolee** will be hard to whip if sent postward. **Miss Lovable** and **Astify** for the place and show.

Fourth race—**Leadership** has worked well enough to take this. **Oakmuir** and **Glen Heather** to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—**Bungalese** gets the top call among these fillies and mares. **Annie' Dream** did everything asked on the minor tracks. **Winter Song** belongs close.

Sixth race—**Real Short** will buy many a snort after winning this. **Broke Even** works determinedly. **Gay Legend** deserves mention.

Seventh race—**Lawless Miss** came a long way since Charles Town and will tie these in knots. **Ringthebell** can run like the dickens. **Fabrin** is a possible surprise.

Eight race—**Connachta** is a standout in the finale. **Our Boy** is in smart hands. **Director** could awake.

Best bet—**Lawless Miss.**

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tidy Moon	110	Jorie Mar 110
Jonora	110	Dark Morning 110
Psyche Wave	113	Yalnoh 108
Miss Lucifer	110	Rockwood Daisy 113
Zambe	110	Dridas 113
Cahors	115	Due Sport 113
Duchess Myrna	110	Chance Kim 110
Single Bliss	113	Roman Nymph 110

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bonuhan	105	Proud Miss 110
Battlet	107	Little Shell 107
Carry Street	110	Walkup 110
La Morenita	107	Hyzro's Flier 107
Any How	110	Cambridge Fair 114
Ellen's Gift	113	High Kick 105
Mac Fetchit	113	Do It Easy 110
Betty Skelly	106	Chipsy 107

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mag	113	Crotchety 113
Arrows Away	113	Pretty Sands 111
Double Win	113	Darby Dunn 113
Green Garden	113	Loma Mar Rogue 112
Hi Milly	110	Son bf Time 116
Bob's Hyzro	108	Buck's Girl 113
Sister G.	108	Miss O'Slocky 110
Leo L.	113	Zaca Bill 108

4—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jaylee	113	Restriction 116
Ring Curtain	113	Chuck 122
In Vogue	119	Valdina Craft 116
Lively Man	113	Creepin 118
Lost Gold	109	Stepping Miss 108
O'Keating	116	†Free Transit 116
Galaflyte	113	†Tarpan 114
For Sioux	113	Link 123

†M. Level and the Frances Stable entry.

1—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lizzing	114	First Mate 113
Airy Goer	114	Old Union 116
Bayern	116	Gold Tint 113
Our Victory	105	Barnacle 119
Duskity	116	Flourtown 122
Valdina Vicar	113	War Glenn 113
Blue Wise	116	Speed Up 106
Mal	108	Pharawell 116

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sindular	114	†Sky Skipper 109
Bill Hardey	120	†St. Jock 109
Slender Lady	111	Eternity 111
Magellan	120	Valdina Infant 108
Mahareal	113	

†Mrs. D. B. Miller and S. D. Sidell entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sedana	108	Tacaro Plate 111
High Fox	113	Court Flash 108
Winged Phariah	120	Over 114
Rough Shower	106	Which Cup 108
Neotrist	120	Count Cork 111
Pretty Tiger	114	Cadmus 109
Arbor Vita	117	Isle De Pine 111
Abcyne	111	Hemday 111

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calmont	111	Lord Cutia 111
Spiritual	111	Cavo 108
Ci Light	117	Waller 117
Mokup	114	Miss Identity 108
Cee Rad	109	Epicure 111
Chrysoloris	111	Peace Light 111
Plane Spotter	108	Sir Kid 117
High Priority	111	

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Valinot, Tidy Moon, Cahors.
2—La Morenita, Walkup, Mac Fetchit.
3—Son of Time, Arrows Away, Easa Bill.
4—O'Keating, Valdina Craft, Ring Curtain.
5—FLOURTOWN, Airy Goer, Barnacle.
6—Magellan, Bill Hardey, St. Jock.
7—Winged Phariah, Isle de Pine, Arbor Vita.
8—Ci Light, Waller, Epicure.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Manor Maven, 119 (Licasai)	7.20	3.60 2.80
Quaker Town, 122 (Keese)		3.40 2.60
Lazy Sonny, 119 (Daniels)		3.00

Royal Edge, Roughage, Second Attempt, Wot Tomorrow, Night Wind.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flaming High, 115 (H'mph'ys)	17.20	6.60 4.00
Easy Hand, 119 (Martin)		4.00 3.00
Chester Member, 113 (Snyder)		4.20

Royal Silver, Hoodoo Lady, Two Down, Light Count, Valdina Greedy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $79.40.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Little Spooky, 115 (Kehr)	29.60	7.20 6.40
†Irish Peasant, 115 (Balmaceda)		2.80 2.60
†Cherry Quest, 115 (Keese)		6.20 5.60

Deferment, Roll Two, Beach Sun, Stepsis, Anatomic, Gallant Reward, Bell Dunstan, Good Genii, Peril Daughter.

†Dead heat for second.

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nevertrot, 119 (Keese)	11.00	6.60 3.60
Easy Quest, 116 (Bisel)		6.00 3.60
Bob W. Boo, 119 (Kehr)		3.00

Gallant Agent, War Agent, Ten to Ace, Tocum Lee, Motamal, Zack Max, Peas Parker, Miss Jessie, Gay Franks.

5—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gray Star, 113 (Pollard)	16.20	3.40 2.80
Unequaled, 119 (Licasai)		2.40 2.20
Lad Vosper, 107 (Claggett)		2.60

Bonus Queen, Peace Talk, Married, Sunshade.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Beto Tit, 119 (Harvil)	28.00	9.60 6.40
New Broom, 106 (Baird)		4.00 2.80
Sanctus, 114 (Barker)		3.40

Sanctus, Gothic, T. Gun, Stell, Inmate.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-old; claiming.

Smoke Veil, 106 (Baird)		5.80 3.40 2.20
Cold Steel, 108 (Charrett)		4.40 2.40
Shave, 111 (McKeever)		10.40

Richmond Belle, Plucky Glen, Queen Isabella, To To Light, Deer Rob.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Finger, 111 (Chaffin)	16.00	8.00 4.60
Crab Apple, 111 (Pollard)		4.20 3.40
Model Lady, 108 (Licasai)		3.40

Ali A. Cee, Bright Camp, Brown Flicker, Alsimon.

Today's Games

INTER-HIGH LEAGUE
Tech at Western, 3:30.
Central at Eastern, 3:30.
Roosevelt vs. Coolidge at Central, 3:30.

INTERSTATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Baltimore Friends at Landon, 3:00.
St. Albans at Sidwell Friends, 3:30.

NON-LEAGUE
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at National Training School, 2:30.
Woodward vs. Chamberlain at Roosevelt, 3:30.
Montgomery Blair at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.
Gonzaga at Anacostia, 3:30.
St. John's vs. Charlotte Hall at Catholic University, 3:30.
Fairfax at Culpeper, 8:00.
Devitt Prep vs. Wilson, at Portsmouth, 8:00.
Richard Montgomery at Falls Church, 1:30.
Wilson at George Washington High, 3:00.

Central Meets Eastern; Colts Face Riders

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

With the spotlight centered on the three interhigh games, scholastic football will present its heaviest weekend of play today. Fourteen games are carded for today and two more tomorrow.

Unbeaten Western and Tech clash in the feature at Western, while Central plays at Eastern and Roosevelt tackles Coolidge on Central's field, all games starting at 3:30 p. m.

Bullis and Devitt, the area's two strongest prep school teams, also will see action. Bullis invades Washington-Lee at 3 p. m. tomorrow, and Devitt, playing its first game, journeys to Portsmouth to battle powerful Woodrow Wilson tonight.

In today's other significant contests, Gonzaga and Anacostia, two of the more promising unbeaten high school elevens, tangle at Fairlawn at 3:30, and Willson's Green Tigers cross the Potomac to take on George Washington High at 8 p. m.

The Western-Tech tiff marks the first testing game of the interhigh slate, since both scored surprising victories in openers last week. The underdog Red Raiders upset defending champion Eastern, 13-6, and the Trainers, though favored, were not expected to smother Wilson by such a lop-sided margin as 38-13.

The Trainers, in top physical condition, will go into the game favored over Western. Already hampered by the early season ankle injury to Fullback Bob Glasgow, the Raiders will be handicapped still further today. Quarterback Norm Wacker and Halfback Jack Castro suffered pulled leg muscles against Eastern and will see only limited action.

Central, beaten 7-0, by Coolidge last week, will be slightly favored over Eastern. The Vikings will test four of their reserves in starting roles. Bill Shirey and Jack Wert will be in the backfield, and Dick Kent and Ed Cadeaux at guard and tackle, respectively. Eastern's offensive will still revolve around the running of Jerry Osborne and the passing of Sal DiGiorgi.

The Coolidge-Roosevelt meeting figures to be a walkover for the Colts, with Rough Rider Coach Phil Fox just hoping for the sake of his team's morale, that the Colts, favorites to win the championship, will be held to a respectable score. Roosevelt dropped its opener to Anacostia last week, 39-0.

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Iowa Girl	115	Cloud Battle 110
Glacier	115	Good Lake 110
Ironsweep	113	Flip Corkin 118
Wave Glory	115	Paris Maid 113
Becky Murray	113	Tree Tot 110
Donna Sue	115	Happy Dee 110
Aunt Drum	115	Grace A. 110
Sketch Again	115	Speedy Girl 110
Fay	110	China Princess 116

2—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wobble Pump	107	Sonny Boy 102
Gainer	113	Milkymoon 106
Mighty Conde	111	Co-Chance 97
Foxiola	113	Jim Pat 111
Lilka	116	Light Tack 111
Ompale	111	Torment 113
Epizar	110	Sweet Story 104
Say No More	110	Prado Son 108
Town Hall	107	Blossom Queen 107

3—6½; $2500 maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Westfield	114	Adelare 106
Aethel's Ace	118	Hash Brown 106
Miller's Choice	118	Naturish 106
Deadly	113	Show 114
Sixty's Third	114	Millie Bucks 106
Arab's Pal	111	Pari Joe 114
Martha Doyle	111	Paprika 106
Glamour Puss	111	Lucky Light 114
Count Lovely	114	†Bourbon Flyer 106

†L. Schlosser entry.

4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bis	109	Solo Flight 119
Oldor	119	Mia Maria 108
Hy Tritz	108	Sgt. Rice 109
Red Ted	116	Spike J. 114
Ragtime Baby	108	Miss Brand 113
Allgrina	116	Johnnie Ehret 119
Khamassen's Boy	119	Happy Me 106
Alfhangrier	114	Grand Love 111
Miss Clara	113	Vinum 119

5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Geneva Lad	106	Zanna May 116
Invermark Girl	102	Some Bid 119
Valdina Love	107	Jan's Rose 108
Sweet Comet	107	Pilgrim's Maid 103
Vegas Jim	114	Dodonough 110
Hogan	111	Great Ripple 110
My Scott	108	String Band 109
Miss James	111	Henny Penny 105
Try Flight	119	Valdina Person 110

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sassy Patricia	113	Sandslinger 111
Jacalitos	110	Shut Eye 113
Broomride	106	Donna Brand 102
Happy Pilot	111	K. Dorio 113
Sugar Man	113	Royal Risk 113
Chapel Bells	110	Col. Teddy 114
Pomp's Gal	108	Journal 103
Sigma Kappa	110	Late Thread 113

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Big Hope	116	Brogden 108
Port Mars	111	Jimmy's Rose 110
Shirley	113	Snow Kiss 105
Queen Jody	108	Lord Caprice 119
Pilaster	108	Little Lady 111
Real Sweet	111	Perfect Melody 107
Dick Stickney	116	Gay Baby 108
Sure Flight	102	G. I. Lady 110
Giant Drift	110	

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ouzo	111	Miss Bobolink 102
Sunrid	116	Giant Servant 107
K. Cup Cake	113	Solid Meat 116
Suede	113	One Century 114
Hot Spark	119	Dauntless Bo 113

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—China Princess, Tree Tot, Flip Corkin.
2—Yorcmont, Milkymoon, Gainer.
3—Westfield, Adelare, Count Lovely.
4—Happy Me, Alfhangrier, Oldor.
5—Some Bid, Try Flight, Doc Dunstark.
6—COL. TEDDY, Sigma Kappa, Happy Pilot.
7—Big Hope, Dick Stickney, Pilaster.
8—Sunrid, Solid Meat, Suede.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Battle Star	113	†Nancy W.	109
Genial Sam S.	122	Happy Prince	117
†Mt. Airy	103	†Stormy	122
Black Grip	117	Count Burgoo	111
Amperage	114	True Blue	113
Victory Maid	109	Devon Cream	106
Top Ceiling	117	Dowsabel	108

†McCarthy and Perentino entry.
‡Denequolo and Strauss entry.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Esco Blade	115	Slower	120
Teddy Tarn	120	Final Curtain	120
Kirkland	115	Play Neddie	120
Sylvia's Boy	116		

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mountain Lion	114	Captain Kidd	119
Caliper	114	No Leddie	119
Rockwood Betty	106		

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Don Miller	108	Transfilm	116
Bur-Mark	111	Court Case	105
Bohemia	113	Dissident	113

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

Mechina	104	Dark Maiden	104
High Boss	113	Statesman	119
Wit's End	103	Carmel Town	104

6—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; Red and Reed.

Orelling	114	Jungle Call	119
Lonsdale	119	Guiamal	109
Admiral's Aide	117	Galaxy	117
Ballaroyal	116	Drum Major	119
I Did	117	Broadloom	117

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

War Sword	116	David T.	115
River Pal	122	Proposition	109
Ringstown	113	King Pretty	117
Sunset Bay	111	Broad Daylight	113

8—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Corkonian Lad	108	Ron Light	111
Fine Vision	111	Tupelo	106
Sir Gerald	116	Outsider	117
Pebble Blue	113	Outer	114
East B.	111	Mad Fast	109
Fagrace	108		

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Red Time, 119 (Yager)		9.80	5.40 4.40
Speedy Quest, 116 (Young)			14.20 10.20
Lesley, 116 (Seawithers)			7.80

Over the Hill, Gray Dame, Katerina, Helen's Dream, †Pharanella, Post Time, †Wheel Player, Ann Mac, Devil Dove.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-old maidens.

Miss Viking, 117 (Young)		7.20	4.80 4.20
Fleeing, 117 (McTague)			18.20 11.60
In Time, 120 (Bisel)			7.00

Merita, Hypnotizer, Frosty Hill, Northern Trust, Derrabard, Only Yours, Prescience, Flake.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.10.

3—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Appointee, 117 (Rosario)		5.80	4.60 3.60
Tell Me More, 122 (Yager)			7.40 4.60
Carrighaiar, 117 (Young)			3.20

Early Bound, La Cacica, Elmer's Chance, Sunding.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Tinstary, 111 (McKinney)		5.20	3.20 2.50
Silk Slipper, 116 (Formano)			8.60 3.00
Rassmere Sir, 111 (Gonzales)			2.60

Incansable, Rule Easy, †Gauntlet, Conclse.

†Cross and Barshack entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mackie's Fall, 108 (Mora)		11.70	4.40 3.00
Bullporia, 114 (Seawithers)			3.10 2.40
New Idea, 111 (Hildebrandt)			2.70

Whimsical Lady, Crater Lake, Twenty Knots.

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Felipe, 119 (Basurto)		26.10	7.70 4.60
Offerback, 121 (Mora)			4.70 3.10
Milkmaid, 120 (Howell)			3.20

Gorset, Run Lady, Hedgethorn, Signal's Sloke.

7—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Angry Cobart, 119 (Permane)		8.80	4.60 3.00
Aero Jack, 113 (Combest)			7.70 4.60
Fast Feather, 116 (Gonzales)			3.00

Fandango Darien, Larkmead Jane.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Bien, 116 (Wright)		29.20	11.10 5.00
Cavateria, 116 (Mora)			7.50 4.40
Guerrilla, 124 (Hanley)			3.40

Tintin, Plantagenet, Gremlin, Tatu, Mystery Book.

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regular train leaves 13:10; Sat. 12:55
FIRST RACE 1:30 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 1:15 P. M.
Gen'l Adm. $1.80 incl. tax

Laurel Racing Chart

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:31. Winner, Del Parro Stable's b. g. (5) by Pontius—Showsmall. Trainer, R. B. Serini. Values, $1625, $600, $300, $125. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GWENNIE'S PAL	(Mattioli)	115	6	11	2h	1½	14	14	1h	$4.15
MEND	(Martin)	112	11	5	3h½	3h	3h	3h	2h½	3.00
SIT OF NERVE	(Leggett)	119	5	3	1½	1h½	2h	2h	3h	12.40
BABY BILLY	(C.Kirk)	115	3	10	10h	8h	7h	4h	4½	7.15
DUDIE	(Bauer)	114	1	4	4½	4h	4h	4h	5h	1.85
WALTER HAIGHT	(Bellenger)	110	10	8	7½	7h	7h	6h	6h	43.65
SILENT ROSE	(Kirkpatrick)	111	4	3	3h	5h	6h½	7h	7h	19.00
SEKAN	(Bernardo)	110	2	6	8½	9h½	9h	9h	8h½	13.50
GET O. DAY	(Somerset)	108	13	12	11h	11h	10½	8h	9h	208.30
DARK DANGER	(Arduini)	112	9	1	6h½	8h	8h	10h	10h	30.80
DUKE-O-BALU	(Owens)	115	7	9	9h	10h½	11h	11h	11h	90.35
DUSKY LIGHT	(DeMar)	110	8	7	12	12	12	12	12	263.65

GWENNIE'S PAL, $10.30, $6.20; $5.10; MEND, $6.70, $4.00; SIT OF NERVE, $8.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02. Winner, Mrs. F. Morris' ch. m. (8) by Economic—Mint Dinah. Trainer, F. Morris. Values, $1625, $600, $300, $125. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HANID	(Devitt)	112	8	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	$9.10
NY KERRY	(Gilbert)	115	2	3	7h	5h	3h	3h	2h	3.10
LORD LOUDOUN	(Tammaro)	121	6	2	3h	3h½	2h	2h	3h½	11.10
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Ballenger)	111	7	4	2h	2h	3h	4h	4h	4.95
ANDREW PALMER	(Bauer)	116	9	10	9h	8h	7h½	6h	5½	8.80
THORNPATCH	(Pannell)	107	3	3	4½	4h	5h	5h	6½	6.15
POCOBO	(West)	110	11	11	10h	9h	8h	7h	7h	25.85
MOUCH AMOS	(Traylor)	117	4	12	12	12	10h	8h	8h	63.85
SOMA LASSIE	(Garner)	112	1	7	5h	6h	9h	9h	9½	48.55
BAYLETTE	(Mills)	115	12	8	6h½	6h½	6h	10h	10½	5.80
LIGHT LANDING	(Fitzgerald)	119	10	9	11h	11h	11h	11h	11h	50.95
FOLLY'S PET	(Padgett)	112	6	6	5h	10h	12	12	12	33.15

HANID, $20.20, $9.60, $7.60; NY KERRY, $4.90, $3.80; LORD LOUDOUN, $5.60.

Daily Double—GWENNIE'S PAL and HANID Paid $187.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. f. (3) by Challenger II—Con Amore. Trainer, F. A. Bonsal. Values, $1625, $500, $350, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUSH HUSH	(Padgett)	111	9	2	2h½	2½	1h	1h	1h	130.70
ADORANT	(LeBlanc)	112	5	3	1½	1h½	2h	2h	2h	41.35
CALENDAR	(C.Kirk)	115	3	10	10h	8h	4h	3h	3h	7.15
SPAINS ARMADA	(Gilbert)	114	11	12	8h	9½	7h	4h	4h	10.80
OUR BID	(Martin)	111	8	8	9h	11h	10h	5h	5h	4.45
DOE HEAD	(Lang)	106	6	5	4h	7h	6h	6h	6h	30.00
ASK MY MA	(Pannell)	106	7	6	6h	4h	5h	7h	7h	69.30
LARKAROUND	(Quattlebaum)	114	4	4	3h	6h	8h	8h	8h	6.30
FIRST PARTY	(Fitzgerald)	118	1	11	11h	10h	11h	9h	9h	87.50
MARY'S DREAM	(West)	113	3	9	5h	3h	3h	2h	10h	91.65
LOUDOUN BOY	(Tucker)	114	2	7	7h	8h	9h	11h	11h	27.60
DARCA	(Ballenger)	109	12	1	12	12	12	12	12	269.70

†J. W. Y. Martin-G. M. Cohen entry.

HUSH HUSH, $3.40, $2.50, $2.30; ADORANT, $16.30, $10.80; CALENDAR, $2.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, J. J. Maddock's b. r. (3) by Hash—Uphold. Trainer, E. B. Townsend. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHIP AHOY	(Vandergrift)	118	5	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1nk	$2.15
WOOPIE	(Gilbert)	115	1	2	2h	2h	2h	2h	2h	4.60
DOUG CRATE	(Scissors)	115	7	4	3h	3h	3h	3h	3½	6.40
TWILIGHT RAY	(Somerset)	111	3	7	4½	4½	4h	4h	4h	18.70
CLUB CAR	(West)	106	9	8	7h	6h	6h	5h	5h	23.85
BONNIE FLAG	(Snider)	113	8	12	12	10h	7h	7h	6h	7.75
MISS BUSYBEE	(Munden)	112	4	10	9h	9h	9h	9h	7½	32.15
MY ESTHER	(C.Kirk)	113	12	9	8h	7h	8h	8h	8h	11.30
INTERMISSION	(Runyon)	107	11	3	5h	5h	5h	6h	9h	63.05
TOPPER	(Bauer)	114	6	6	11h	11h	11h	10h	10h	15.35
LADY LIGIONER	(Padgett)	108	10	11	8h	8h	12	11h	11h	70.50
CHALTIC	(Root)	108	2	5	10h	12	12	12	12	43.40

SHIP AHOY, $6.30, $3.70, $3.90; WOOPIE, $4.60, $3.60; DOUG CRATE, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Mrs. H. Trueman's ch. b. c. (2) by Quatro Bras II—Toddie On. Trainer, H. Trueman. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BENDOFF	(Pannell)	113	3	1	2½	1½	4h	1nk	2nk	$3.65
BIG STORY	(Weidzmen)	118	1	4	1h	3½	1½	2nk	10.65
LITTLE HARP	(Martin)	118	11	5	4½	2h	2h	3h	3h	8.90
DEVIL MAY CARE	(Snider)	115	9	3	5h	4½	3½	4h	4h	3.40
ORKFIELD	(Padgett)	118	10	8	9½	8½	8h	5h	5h	10.80
GOOD NEWS	(Erickson)	115	7	7	6h	6h	6h	6h	6h	7.85
INDIAN IDOL	(Kirkland)	118	12	6	8½	8h	7h	7h	7h	7.35
ROYAL TIGER	(LaTurco)	118	2	12	10h	10h	10h	8h	8h	81.90
SALOMEA	(Turner)	115	6	3	3h½	7½	8½	9h	9h	9.05
FOND WISH	(West)	106	5	9	11h	9h	9h	10h	10h	171.20
DR. TIERNEY	(Mascoli)	114	8	11	12	12	11h	11h	11h	124.40
SOLO BETTE JO	(Scott)	115	4	10	7h	11h	12	12	12	29.10

SENDOFF, $9.30, $5.60, $4.10; BIG STORY, $11.20, $6.80; LITTLE HARP, $6.30.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Bobanet Stable's b. g. (3) by Romolino—Rolling. Trainer, A. Dunne. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROLLINO	(Padgett)	118	7	5	6h½	4h	3h	3h	1¾	†$2.20
TWENTY THIRTY	(Bauer)	115	8	1	2½	3½	4h	4h	2½	1.65
BILLY BUMPS	(Turner)	115	4	3	3h	2h	2h	2h	3h	3.85
AZURE WINGS	(LaTurco)	115	6	4	4h	5h	5h	5h	4hd	10.10
ARIEL SONG	(Gilbert)	115	1	2	1½	1h	1h	1h	5h	†
I'M O'SULLIVAN	(Root)	109	2	8	8h	8h	8h	8h	6h	85.85
TACARO BRIAR	(C.Kirk)	118	3	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	7	8.15

ROLLINO, $6.40, $2.70, $2.20; TWENTY TH

Harris & Ewing

Undersecretary of State, William L. Clayton, finds a congenial friend in the throng at the Colombian Embassy reception in the person of international-minded Mrs. Robert Low Bacon

Post Staff Photo

East meets South at the Mexican Embassy reception when the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres capture a gentleman with a spectacular headdress for a moment's conversation. He is Daljit Singh, young-man-about-town in New Delhi, currently a visitor in Washington

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth deftly managed that difficult social trick of balancing a plate from the buffet and conversing at the same time. Col. Robert Guggenheim is pictured with her at the Colombian party which honored Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador and dean of the Diplomatic Corps

Genial Admiral Forrest Sherman, USN, makes a pretty lady laugh at the buffet supper which Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas gave in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, San Francisco. His supper partner is Mrs. Donald Richberg

"Conversational piece" hat is worn by Senora de Garcia Granados, wife of the Guatemalan Ambassador at the Colombian party. The hat, a flurry of pale pink and orchid aigrettes, captured the eye of her companion, Rafael Oreamuno

Elena Mora Feted at Shower

Welcome and Farewell Parties Mark Calendar

Parties are definitely exciting these days. There are old friends dropping in, others saying goodby and teas that turn into surprise bridal showers.

IT'S BEEN a long time since Rauf Orbay, one-time Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Turkey, has had opportunity to find so many old friends as at Mrs. Imbrie's informal party yesterday afternoon in his honor.

The hostess' friendship with Mr. Orbay dates back to World War I days when she and the late Mr. Imbrie lived in Ankara and Mr. Imbrie was the State Department's first diplomatic representative to the nationalist government, establishing his chancellery in a railroad wagon in Mr. Orbay's garden.

Most of the 60 or 70 guests yesterday had seen service in Turkey.

The Turkish Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur, just back from a stay of several months in his homeland, came to greet his compatriot, accompanied by the Counselor of Embassy Mennan Tebelen. Mme. Ertegun, widow of the Turkish Ambassador, who has been living in Washington, was a guest with her son, Osmun, and her daughter, Selma.

There were among others, Admiral and Mrs. Oswald Colclough, Admiral and Mrs. John Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Morrison, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Smedburg, Col. and Mrs. Robert McDowell Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Clarence Streit and Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard.

THE PARTY Miss Anita Cajigas gave yesterday afternoon was originally planned as a farewell tea for those two pretty Senoritas, Elena and Gabriella Mora, daughters of the retiring Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora. But a new diamond on Elena's left hand put a different light on things and the affair turned into a bridal shower.

During the two years that dark-haired Elena has lived in Washington, her close friends knew her heart belonged in Chile, where a certain young lawyer was "standing by." However, it was not until the Mora family began preparations to return to their homeland that the engagement began to be more than a rumor.

Then, a short time ago, the Ambassador returned from a visit to Chile, bringing with him a gift for Elena from his future son-in-law, a beautiful, traditional diamond ring. That made the betrothal official and Elena is now making plans for her wedding.

When she leaves, about the middle of this month, she will take with her a trunk full of gifts from her Washington friends, some of which were presented at yesterday's party.

Among those who were in attendance were Mrs. Nancy King McKevitt, Miss Carolee Arnold and Miss Virginia Lee Stallings, who assisted the hostess; Senorita Hilda Vallarino, the Misses Dorothy Rutherford, Mary Margaret DeVerr, Patricia Parker, Laurita Braden and Senorita Aura Garcia Godoy and her house guest, Senorita Maria Perdono.

Also there were Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Walter Wilds, Mrs. Nathaniel Martin, Mrs. Michels Whipple and the Misses Laura Belle Wyatt, Ann Gillespie, Peggy Whiteley, Drucie Snyder, Jocelyn Freer, Romona North, Patricia Casey, Patricia Parker, Zulita Fernandez-Davila, Beatrice Moore, Laura Mae and Marion Norris, Marcia O'Brien, Lillian Willett and others.

FAREWELLS were being said at Mrs. Charles Brand's luncheon given yesterday to honor Senora de Mora, wife of the retiring Chilean Ambassador, and Mrs. Henry T. Grady, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State who is leaving next week for her home in San Francisco.

Also in the company were Mrs. William T. Clayton, Mrs. Edwin Nourse, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Lorton Sims, Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. Henry L. Deimel, jr., sister of Mr. Grady.

Mary Haworth's Mail

During Six Years' Marriage, Wife Has Shared Home With Tiresomely Tactless Mother-in-Law; Now, With Nerves on Edge, She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I think I have the worst kind of trouble,—mother-in-law trouble. It seems as if my husband's mother is trying to break up our marriage and she is making a nervous wreck of me.

First of all, wherever I go with my husband she tags right along without being asked, whether to a movie or visiting. We are never asked out any more, because my friends don't want an old chatterbox around. She never stops talking, and they've heard the same monologue over and over.

Mother-in-Law Always at Heel

AT HOME, my husband and I never have a waking moment to ourselves. She's up early every morning to make sure we don't have breakfast without her and I'm getting sick and tired of it. I think my husband should tell her to go live with her married daughter and not pester me,—but it seems her son-in-law can't tolerate her. I can understand that; but why should I be the goat?

My husband doesn't realize what a trial she is. He doesn't have to listen to her all day. He leaves for work after breakfast and is gone until evening. I stay out of the house as much as I can. We've been married six years and if this problem isn't solved soon I just know we will have a grand battle. So please, can you suggest some remedy, some way to save an otherwise good marriage? I surely would appreciate an early reply that does justice to the situation.

O. J.

Wife Should Get Paid Job Outside

DEAR O. J.: Obviously your nerves are raw, due to surfeit of your mother-in-law's society. And for immediate relief of this condition, I suggest finding full-time employment outside the home,—after which, with the larger joint income, you could afford to dine downtown with your husband quite regularly, maybe once or twice a week, and also meet friends that way for occasional dinner-and-movie dates.

Furthermore, hours permitting and the spirit willing, you might have daily luncheon with your husband, to compensate for breakfast-time surveillance,—if you get launched as a wage earner. This is a common practice among happily married job-holding couples.

Your mind desperately needs a change for food-for-thought, and if you were absorbed during the day with congenial work in impersonal surroundings which offered diverting (or even counter-irritant) company, and gave you a front-line view of the "passing show" of humanity, you wouldn't brood so much about your pesky mother-in-law.

Older Woman's Unhappy, Too

IT IS possible, indeed, that your entering the business world might automatically transform the nature of your relations with her,—for instance, by turning her into family housekeeper with a satisfying job of her own to do, that would (1) lift a tedious load from your shoulders and (2) give her a sense of "true belonging," which would make a big difference in her behavior.

Her perniciously intrusive, tiresomely talkative performance is a compulsive manifestation of anxiety. She knows she's a fifth wheel in the present picture, and is doing her best to "cover up,"—to wear a brave face and pretend to herself and others that it isn't so. The salvation of all older persons depends in large measure on having a worthwhile job to do, that is tailored to fit their training and energy-quotient. It's when they feel they have no functional place in the social scheme that they clutch at the throats of sons and daughters.

So take a fling in the business world, and after six months, when you've recovered perspective on the home situation, you might,—if you then wish,—briskly demand of your sister-in-law that she give you periodic relief from mother-care. However, there is a chance that another year might find you glad to have mother around,—if you're in the grooye of a well paid job.

M. H.

Be Smart

MAKE IT A CAPE if you want to ride in on the crest of a newly important fashion wave! As good for a versatile dress as for weather-wise wear . . . and in any length that you prefer.

Buffet Supper Is Good Way To Entertain

By Martha Ellyn

WE MAY be short on meat supplies, but that's no alibi for being short on hospitality. Times do come in every household when one must entertain the boss and his wife, a visiting firemen, relatives, old schoolmates, friends or interesting acquaintances.

A buffet dinner is a carefree way to invite guests in for an informal get-together. And it's practical, too, when the hostess must double as cook and waitress.

But on with the meal. You may not be able to serve the traditional baked ham, but there's still chicken and turkeys are plentiful. Or some of the canned meats may be made into savory casseroles You can't disregard the casserole if you want to have tempting food that's easy to assemble and easy to serve. No slapdash methods go just because of the informal service. But here's a menu that is practicaly in the presto class:

BUFFET MENU

Chilled Tomato Juice
Vienna Sausages in Spaghetti Casserole
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Corn Sticks Butter
Refrigerator Pudding
Coffee

IF YOU want to go to a bit more work you'll find that curried chicken makes a fine buffet dish. Now that rice is back it can again take its place at buffet meals. This might be the menu:

BUFFET MENU

Curried Chicken Chinese Rice
Sauted Bananas India Relish
Pickled Onions Chutney
Hot Biscuits or Muffins
Pecan Torte Coffee

Dress the chickens and cut into pieces. Divide tender and less tender pieces and cook in separate kettles. Simmer in salted water with celery tops, 2 chopped onions and 4 chopped carrots. Cook until tender. Remove chicken from broth. Allow broth to boil down to 7 cupsful. Remove tough skin from chicken and set aside nice pieces like breasts, legs and thighs and leave the meat on bones. Keep the rest of the chicken meat in large pieces and brown in butter or margarine. Remove from pan and in the same fat cook until soft 2 medium sized onions, chopped fine. ½ garlic clove finely minced and 1½ cups chopped sour apple. Mix together 3 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 3 teaspoons sugar, ¾ cup flour and 3 teaspoons curry powder. Blend into the butter mixture. Remove from heat and slowly add 7 cups chicken broth and 7 cups cold milk, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Return to heat and cook until thickened, stirring all the while. About 45 minutes before serving, add chicken to gravy mixture and cover and cook very slowly until chicken and curry gravy are well blended. Add 1 teaspoon paprika. For this amount of chicken cook 3 cups of rice, and saute 8 small bananas cut in halves.

Susie Q.

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"Look at Muscles go for that dummy . . . and I can't even get him to hold my hand!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My regulator went wrong on my electric iron and while pressing a rayon blouse it took a whole piece out of the blouse. How can I remove the scorched material from the iron? M. M.

Wipe the cool iron with carbon tetrachloride or other dry cleaning fluid. This should remove all the scorched fabric. There is another method you might use. Soften the fabric with beeswax, then remove with soapsuds and mild scouring powder. Rinse with a damp cloth and dry. Be careful not to get any water in the electrical connection.

I use garlic frequently in preparing our meals and like to have a supply of buds on hand. How can I keep them from spoiling? Also, what materials besides wool will moths destroy?

K. M. F.

You might coat the garlic buds with paraffin and then store them in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Let the paraffin be as cool as possible and still remain liquid. Or you can put the buds in an airtight jar and place them in the refrigerator.

In general, moths will destroy wool, felt, furs, hair and feathers. They will not attack cotton, silk, linen or rayon. They attack soiled clothing and upholstery quicker than clean ones.

Do you know a way to can beets without sugar? I always canned mine with sugar. H. L. M.

Beets to be eaten as vegetables can be canned without sugar, but you'll need a sweetening agent for pickled beets. However, you can substitute sirup for sugar.

For beets to use as a vegetable do this: Use small uniform beets. Wash carefully, leave roots and stems long. Boil 15 minutes, plunge into cold water and remove skins. Pack into clean jars. Add 2 teaspoons of salt and sugar mixture to each quart jar if desired. You needn't add the sugar at all. Fill to within ½ inch of top with boiling water. Put on cap and process in pressure cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

If you're making pickled beets follow your regular recipe and substitute sirup or honey. Maple sirup and ordinary sugar are about equal in sweetness; corn sirup is not so sweet as sugar so one-half again as much is needed to equal the sweetness. Honey on, the other hand, is about 2½ times sweeter than sugar.

I have a leather record album on which the gold trim has become flecked with green and is sticky to the touch. Can you tell me what it is and how to get rid of it? H.L.B.

Mildew or just the gold wearing off may be causing the trouble—it's difficult to tell without seeing the album.

Try this: Dampen a soft cloth with denatured alcohol and rub the sticky parts with it.

On the Famine Front

By Malvina Lindsay

HAVING just returned from a tour of local meat famine areas, with an emergency relief committee, I can report that famine sufferers are carrying on with great fortitude. Following are some eyewitness accounts of their plights.

The family of J. Petronius Livewell, in Geranium Heights, one of the worst famished areas, has subsisted for more than three weeks virtually on chicken and turkey, plus, of course, fish, cheese, milk, eggs, vegetables and fruit.

"It's been nothing but chicken one day, turkey the next," feebly explained Mrs. Livewell. "Several times I've been lucky enough to get to the grocery where there was beef or pork, but I've been too weak to wait in line or to shop arpund. This morning the butcher told me he'd have some real meat this afternoon if I'd come back, but I told him I'd just stay home and starve."

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, 13 Pecksniff lane, has retained his vigor of spirit despite not having had any bacon or ham for breakfast since the meat spree of midsummer. Mr. Vanderpuffer was muttering angrily to himself as he read a banner headline announcing the latest famine casualties.

"We must get meat to the American people at any price!" he declaimed. "What does it matter what we have to pay for it? I need my protein!"

A relief worker uggested that Mr. Vanderpuffer eat more eggs and milk. This increased his rage.

"Do you know butter's 85 cents a pound?" he exclaimed. "And eggs 72 cents a dozen? And milk 21 cents a quart and going up every day? N'o. I will stick to my guns. It's meat or nothing!"

Mrs. Llewellyn Luker, socialite, was found bravely carrying on her entertaining despite a slightl emaciated appearance.

"I have to serve lobster or capon," she said, "but my guests accept it graciously. I am not going to let down in my social duties, if I am reduced to serving nothing but a caviar spread."

The family of Casimer Cache, in Squirrel Wood Park, was still living off meat stored in the Cache refrigerator during the midsummer meat orgy.

"I saw this coming," said Mr. Cache "I knew when all those cattle were rushed to market in July we'd pay the fiddler later Of course now I feel sorry for my starving neighbors. But they should have been as smart as I was. By the way, you ought to see the soap I've got put away. I'm a man who looks after his family."

The Thimblewhinny family is suffering less than others in the crisis since Mrs. Thimblewhinny, before her marriage, was a nutritionist. She plans her meals so that her family gets its protein from poultry, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans, peanut butter and other substitutes.

"A person only needs five grams of meat protein a day to live on," she explained. "Of course," sighed the courageous little woman, "it's hard work, but I can't see my family starve."

The Peppergrass family are not affected by the famine, being vegetarians. "Don't ascribe any bravery to us," warned Mr. Peppergrass. "Horses do a lot of work without meat and so do laborers in China, India and a lot of places. For that matter, so does Bernard Shaw."

Though his meat famished family has been subsisting on scrapple and kidney stew (having become mentally allergic to poultry and fish), Sylvester Coupon, unlike most of the famine sufferers, was not denouncing the OPA.

"Removing meat controls will not produce any more cows," said Mr. Coupon. "The whole trouble is that too many people are eating meat. Families that used to be content, with corn pone and fatback now have money in their jeans, and are buying the meat and butter that should go into the mouths of my family.

"I understand 11 per cent more meat, eggs and milk are being bought now than before the war.

"What is the country coming to when every Tom, Dick and Harry has the money to buy sirloin steak! What we need is to lower wages and raise prices so that more people will have to go back to corn pone and fatback and the rest of us can get our steak."

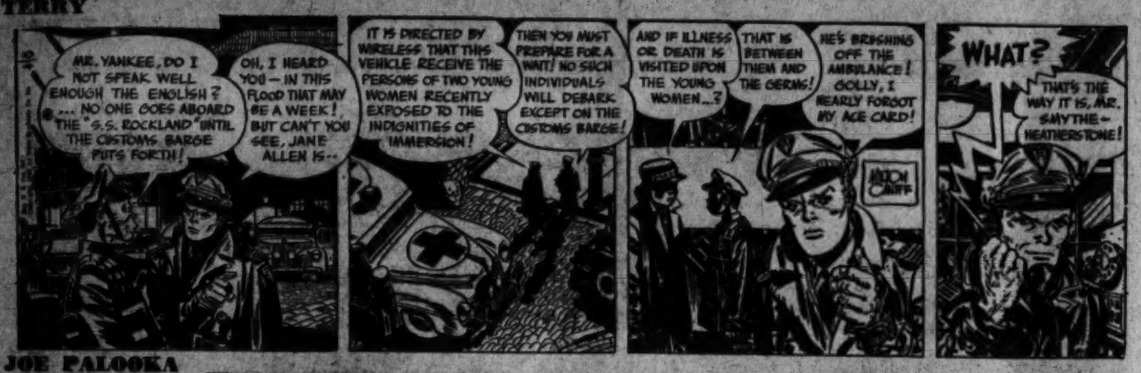
Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Finders keepers?

Some people feel they may retain . . . Whatever things they find . . . No matter how the article . . . Was lost or left behind . . . And whether such an item is . . . A penny or a gem . . . They even think the law declares . . . That it belongs to them . . . But when they are the losers they . . . Forever wail and weep . . . And they insist that no one has . . . The right to find and keep . . . Well, in this latter thought they are . . . As right as they can be . . And if they practiced it there would . . . Be no dishonesty . . . Whatever thing is lost and found . . . Belongs to him at last . . . Who was its lawful owner in . . . The most immediate past.

TERRY


MR. YANKEE, DO I NOT SPEAK WELL ENOUGH THE ENGLISH? ... NO ONE GOES ABOARD THE "S.S. ROCKLAND" UNTIL THE CUSTOMS BARGE PUTS FORTH!
OH, I HEARD YOU — IN THIS FLOOD THAT MAY BE A WEEK! BUT CAN'T YOU SEE, JANE ALLEN IS--
IT IS DIRECTED BY WIRELESS THAT THIS VEHICLE RECEIVE THE PERSONS OF TWO YOUNG WOMEN RECENTLY EXPOSED TO THE INDIGNITIES OF IMMERSION!
THEN YOU MUST PREPARE FOR A WAIT! NO SUCH INDIVIDUALS WILL DEBARK EXCEPT ON THE CUSTOMS BARGE!
AND IF ILLNESS OR DEATH IS VISITED UPON THE YOUNG WOMEN...?
THAT IS BETWEEN THEM AND THE GERMS!
HE'S BRUSHING OFF THE AMBULANCE! GOLLY, I NEARLY FORGOT MY ACE CARD!
ACE CARD
WHAT?
THAT'S THE WAY IT IS, MR. SMYTHE — HEATHERSTONE!

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

HERE WE ARE AT REVEREND SMITH'S, CHERI!-- I TRUST YOU WILL HA HA--FIND YOUR TONGUE IN TIME TO SAY "I DO!"
HMM! THIS LICENSE IS QUITE IN ORDER--BUT I WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT THE BRIDEGROOM'S NAME WAS McCOY---?
IT'S A PAINFUL STORY, SIR--ONE I SUSPECT SHE'D RATHER NOT GO INTO!--BUT I ASSURE YOU EVERYTHING IS ENTIRELY REGULAR!
THERE'S NOTHING MORE I CAN DO HERE, BRICK--- I'D BETTER GO HOME AND SEE IF CHERI IS THERE, POOR CHILD!
PLOT? XIE
PLEASE, MUM!-- ABOUT MR. McCOY? --HOW IS HE---?
10-4-46

MYRTLE

BINGO, ARE YOU GOING TO GET OUT OF THAT CHAIR OR DO I HAVE TO CALL FREDDIE?
OOF!
DO YOU WANT ME TO SEND FOR THE DOG CATCHER?
ARF!
WELL!
GR!

MICKEY FINN

THE HIGHWAY PATROL WILL NAB HIM BEFORE HE GETS TO THE BORDER! DON'T WORRY!
I-I CAN'T HELP BUT WORRY, CHIEF --YOU SEE, THE SHERIFF IS MY UNCLE!
GIMME THE CITY DESK! QUICK!
THAT'S RIGHT! HE GOT AWAY IN A CAR! THEY HAD IT WAITING THERE!
--AND HE TOOK THE SHERIFF WITH HIM?
SURE! HANDCUFFS AND ALL!
OH BOY! WHAT A STORY!

DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE — I'M WONDERING IF WE'RE NOT WRONG —
ABOUT WHAT?
JAIL
SOMETIMES THE MEEKEST PERSON MAKES THE WORST CRIMINAL! — IF JITTERS INSISTS HE SET FIRE TO LAFTON'S ESTATE, WELL — LET HIM TAKE THE RAP FOR IT —
I'VE NEVER LIKED LAFTON AND I SUSPECTED HIM — BUT JITTERS' CONFESSION KNOCKED MY SUSPICIONS INTO A COCKED HAT —
JUST THE SAME I HAVE A HUNCH JITTERS IS LYING —
ANYWAY, I KNOW HOW TO FIND OUT IF HE IS OR NOT — AT LEAST I'M CURIOUS ENOUGH TO HEED MY HUNCH
YOU KNOW THE SAYING, CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT — BE CAREFUL!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I "BORROWED" THAT RHEUMATIC WRECK FROM BACK OF SONNY'S FRAT HOUSE, SNAPPER! --IT'S OUTSIDE!
NICE GOING, STUBBY! --DID YOU GIVE CUPCAKE THE DECOY MESSAGE, HORSEFACE?
NO, I COULDN'T GET TO HER, BOSS! --SHE AN' BRAWNSKI WAS HAVIN' A ROW! YA COULDA HEARD 'EM IN TH' NEXT COUNTY!
CUPCAKE AND SONNY QUARRELED?
WHAT A BREAK! I COULDN'T HAVE PLANNED IT BETTER! BUT WE'VE GOT TO MOVE FAST! --NOW, HERE'S WHAT I WANT YOU BOYS TO DO! --
And Ten Minutes Later --!
DELIVERY EXTRAORDINARY VARSITY SWEET SHOP
PEEP! BEEP!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW ABOUT THIS EVENING? DINNER AND DANCE - OR A SHOW --?
YOU CAN'T STAMPEDE ME INTO SAYING "YES" FOR EVERY DATE, HUSH HAMMOND!!
YOU DON'T DISLIKE ME, DO YOU, PRINCESS?
OH, NO!
WELL-ER-DO YOU THINK SOMEDAY, YOU MIGHT LEARN TO-ER-LIKE ME JUST A LITTLE BIT!?
POSSIBLY--
-I LEARNED TO LIKE OLIVES!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

SO WE'RE FIGHTIN' A PUG NAMED COLLY FLOWERS, EH, WINDY?
YEH...AND HERE'S TH' PAY-OFF, OZARK...
HE'S MANAGED BY A DAME! A GAL NAMED...
MEANWHILE...
THIS ONE'S A SETUP FOR YOU, COLLY!
OH-OH... TIME TO GET INTO TH' RING.
SETUP OR UPSET?

PENNY

WHY THE DEUCE WON'T THIS DOOR CLOSE?
OH, THAT'S IT, I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN, PENNY!
CLOSETS ALL OVER THE HOUSE! WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO HANG YOUR DRESSES ON THE DOORS?
HONESTLY, FATHER, A GIRL JUST DEFINITELY CAN'T HAVE A REASON FOR SIMPLY EVERYTHING!

DOTTY

TAFFY ISN'T SLEEPY YET, CONNIE --WHY DON'T YOU HELP HER TOAST SOME MARSHMALLOWS BEFORE BED TIME?
ALL REET, MRS D-- COME ON, TAFFY!
HI'YA, KIDS! HAVING FUN?
OH, SURE-- AND BUILDING UP MY BANK ACCOUNT, TOO--
--I'M CHARGING YOU EXTRA FOR COOKING!

MARK TRAIL

NEXT MORNING THE FUR PIRATES, WITH LAURA AND ANDY SECURELY BOUND, START FOR BLACK JOHN'S STRONGHOLD IN THE MYSTERIOUS LAND OF WAILING WATERS!!
WHILE MARK TRAIL, HOPING TO RESCUE THEM, IS BEING TAKEN BY HIS TREACHEROUS GUIDE IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION.
ED GOOD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, October 4, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9 Sports, 7:40 Easy Gwynn, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Van Cleve Herson in Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " The Spice of Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Brahm's Symphony No. 4 Bruno Walter	Tufty Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Teddy Powell	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For A Day " " "	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey News; American Leg.
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Meet Me in :45 Manhattan	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 George Harnes Octet :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Football Game Coolidge vs. Central Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Living; Stardust :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sa,	News; Leif Eld Dream House Sunset Ser.; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner, D. C. Assig. Congress Today The Johnson Family Sports, Brundage	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; Cramer Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Popular Piano Date with Mills Bros. Across the Footlights " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time Meredith Wilson
8	:00 Robert H. Woods :15 To Be Announced :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " " "	Highways In Melody " " Alan Young Show " " "	Hollywood Op. House " " " Endorsed By Dorsey " " "	News; Waltzes " " Opera: Mozart's "Don Giovanni"	Death On Wheels " " " News; 1450 Club " "	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Harry James	News; Symphony Hour Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 " "	1450 Club " " " " " "	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " :30 American Sports Pg. :45 " " "	Mystery Theater " Sports Newsreel of Air Howard Peterson	Spotlight on America Meet the Press "	News; Foreign Affairs Forum Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue United We Stand News; 1450 Club " "	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote R. Harkness Tales of the Foreign Service	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club " " " " " "	News, Collingwood Moondial Eddie Gallaher Music Before Midnight

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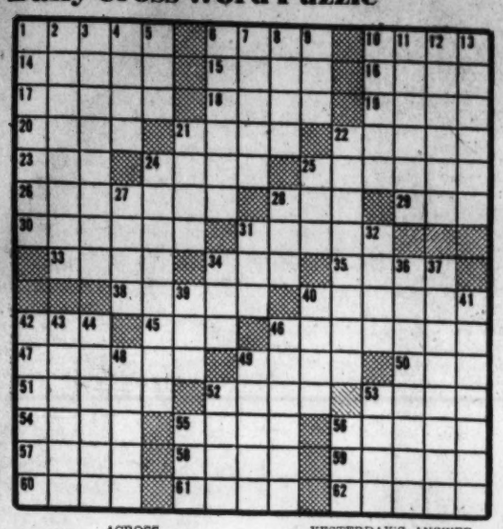
The Washington Post Stations

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Inaugurated
6 Beyond
10 Sarcasm
14 Emit
15 Corn lily
16 Annul
17 Expansion
18 Descendant
19 Biblical place
20 Badly
21 Immediately
22 Beg
23 302
24 Glide along
25 Heavy silk fabric
26 Denoting a mere result
28 Mahometan religious teacher
29 Irish sea god
30 Rural
31 Legal
33 Overflow

34 Stone pitcher
35 Flat plate
38 Fasten firmly
40 Translucent
42 Genus of cattle
45 Refusal
46 Distinctive person
47 Proscribe
49 Stable
50 Hair pad
51 Embezzle
52 Jeopardy
53 New
54 Weaver's reed
55 Month
56 Song bird
57 Roof edge
58 Jewish month
59 Distribute
60 Stainer
61 Confide
62 Rustic valleys

DOWN

1 Other than
2 Positive
3 Credulous
4 Daily: obs.
5 French marshal
6 Excursion
7 Byword
8 Hill in Jerusalem: obs.
9 Color
10 Misgiving
11 Disclose
12 Conceive
13 Deliberate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	A	G		S	T	R	U	M		S	N	A	P
C	U	B	A		C	E	A	S	E		P	A	N	E
O	B	E	Y		A	N	N	E	X		R	O	T	A
W	A	T	E	R	L	O	G		I	R	I	S	E	S
			S	O	A	R		S	C	A	N			
B	E	S	T	O	W		S	T	O	C	K	M	A	N
A	L	P		T	A	P	E	R		E	L	O	P	E
L	O	O	M		G	E	N	U	S		E	R	I	E
E	G	R	E	T		T	O	T	A	L		S	A	D
R	E	T	A	I	N	E	R		T	O	K	E	N	S
			S	E	E	R		T	U	R	N			
M	A	T	U	R	E		P	A	R	D	O	N	E	R
A	L	A	R		D	R	A	M	A		C	O	D	E
S	O	L	E		L	A	C	E	T		K	N	E	E
S	E	E	D		E	N	A	R	E		S	E	N	D

Libel Verdict Against County Aide Reduced

Towson, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—Circuit Judge John B. Gontrum has signed an order reducing to $3,500 a $25,000 libel verdict won by N. Bosley Hoffman against Baltimore county treasurer William J. Foley, terming the original verdict "greatly excessive."

Hoffman was one of two men dismissed after the discovery of a $2,000 shortage in the treasurer's office. He based his libel action on statement Foley had made to the press at the time of Hoffman's dismissal.

Judge Gontrum's order, signed yesterday, followed two hearings. He gave Hoffman 15 days in which to accept the reduction and return the remaining sum. If he declines to do so, the former chief clerk will receive a new trial, Judge Gontrum sdai.

Charles S. White, jr., another clerk, has a similar libel suit pending.

Foley said at the time of their discharge he did not connect the action with the shortage but dismissed the two for other reasons.

GRAND SLAM fun!
GRAND SLAM music!
GRAND SLAM prizes!
Play GRAND SLAM the NEW RADIO GAME
You can WIN PRIZES!
2nd "GRAND SLAM" features the WONDERful Irene Beasley!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.
STA. WTOP 11:30 A.M.
Presented by WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

Robert Malone
of Carnegie Hall, N. Y.
presents
A VOICE FORUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
at THE MUSICAL ART CENTER, 1325 G Street N.W. from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Artist students for exemplars. Subscription, $1. ROBERT MALONE, distinguished tenor-teacher and protege of HELEN TRAUBEL'S SINGING TEACHER, Mme. Vetta Karst, will conduct voice lessons every Friday beginning Oct. 11 at The Musical Art Center. For reservations and appointment for lessons write: Washington, D. C., representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, 1009 Taylor St., or telephone MIchigan 4920.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Has Substantial Lead Over Mead in New York Race

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 3.—As the New York State Governorship campaign opens, Governor Thomas E. Dewey leads his Democratic opponent, James M. Mead, in a Statewide poll conducted by the Institute.

A substantial number of the State's voters, however—about one in every seven—indicated that they have not as yet made up their minds how they will vote.

The standing of the candidates, with election day nearly five weeks ahead, is as follows in the first Institute poll on the campaign:

For Governor of New York do you favor the Republican candidate, Dewey, or the Democratic candidate, Mead?

Dewey	52%
Mead	34
Undecided	14

The above figures reflect opinion in the early part of the campaign. New surveys will be made at regular intervals and changes of sentiment reported up to the time of the election.

New York Race Watched Closely

Political observers are watching the New York race closely not only with an interest in who wins, but also in the dimensions of the victory. The race has significant implications for the 1948 presidential election. It is commonly believed in political circles that if Governor Dewey beats Mead by a whopping majority, it will enhance the Governor's 1948 candidacy in the eyes of party leaders. On the other hand, victory for Dewey this November by a narrow squeak only might considerably lessen his standing in the party councils. Of course a Mead victory would pretty effectively eliminate Governor Dewey as a 1948 candidate.

The size of Governor Dewey's lead in today's poll, and in subsequent polls during the campaign, should therefore be of more than usual interest to politically minded readers.

The Mead forces face not only the problem of attracting more adherents to their side but also of getting out the vote in November. A small turnout at the polls on election day can spell disaster for the Democratic Party. It has been found that in elections in recent years low turnout usually hurts the Democrats because proportionately more of the stay-at-homes are Democrats than Republicans.

So far in this year's campaign in New York State about one in every two voters says he had not yet paid any attention to the Governorship election. The majority of those are voters who have either voted Democratic in the past or indicate present leanings toward the Democratic Party. Apparently the Mead forces have a somewhat greater apathy factor to contend with than the Dewey forces, at this stage in the campaign. The next few weeks of campaigning particularly if it is colorful and widely publicized, may alter the situation so far as public interest is concerned.

New York City normally casts about half of the votes in the State, while the upstate counties and cities cast the other half. The upsate area is traditionally Republican, the city traditionally Democratic.

Auto Repair Workers Strike in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 3 (AP).—Approximately 65 workers at seven leading Cumberland auto repair shops went on strike today for higher wages.

C. E. Stutzman, business agent for Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, said picketing would start tomorrow unless an agreement is reached in the meantime.

Joseph Conlon, a conciliator from the Department of Labor, was seeking to bring representatives of both sides together for a conference.

The garage workers are seeking rates of $1.50 an hour for bodymen, $1.35 for mechanics, and 90 cents for apprentices and other workers. The managements have offered a dollar an hour for bodymen and mechanics and 60 cents for apprentices.

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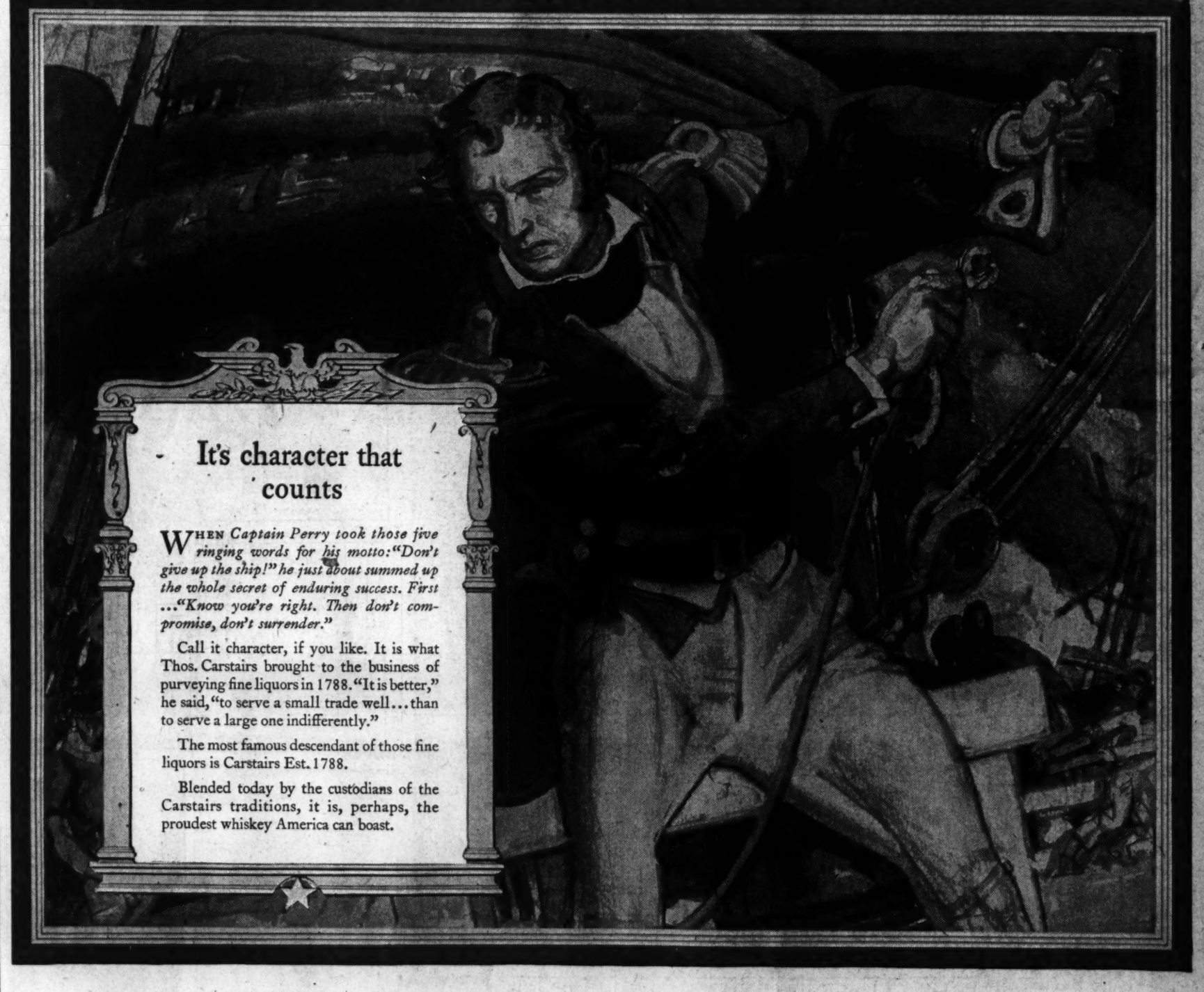

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Carstairs Est. 1788 is blended for those whose tastes, not pocketbooks, govern their purchases. But with your first glorious taste of its smoothness and flavor, its mellowness and character, you will recognize why: "The Man who Cares says—Carstairs."

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